



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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DAIRY FARM
ICE CREAM

JUST
THE

VERY BEST.



VALIDITY OF OCCUPATION PAYMENTS

Legislation As Preliminary To Lifting Of Moratorium

Revaluation Of Yen Debts In Dollars

As a preliminary to the lifting of the Moratorium, legislation is to be enacted to determine the validity to be accorded money payments made, and debts incurred, during the Japanese occupation. The text of a Bill to provide such legislation was released by Government yesterday. The Bill provides for the interpretation of a number of terms which will be employed—namely "duress or coercion," "Hong Kong currency," "occupation currency," "occupation period" and "occupying power."

KING'S COUSIN DEAD

London, Mar. 13.
Princess Helena Victoria, a cousin of the King and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, died in her London home today. She was 77.
Buckingham Palace sources said she had been in poor health for some time.
She was the daughter of Princess Christian, third daughter of Queen Victoria. For many years the Princess lived in a London West End apartment with her sister, Princess Marie Louise. She led an extremely quiet life in her later years and rarely was seen in public.
She had in the past devoted her energies to social welfare work on behalf of British workers and had been a leading figure in numerous charities.
She was a devotee of the theatre, opera and ballet and was often seen at first nights. In recent years, however, all these activities slackened and she withdrew into virtual retirement.—Associated Press.

Go-Slow In China Bank

Shanghai, Mar. 13.
Employees of the Bank of China suspended work for two hours this morning in protest against the arrest of three leaders of their union.
The go-slow occurred when it was revealed the authorities had nabbed the leaders of the recent sit-down strike demanding a pay raise.
Work was resumed at 11.40 following an assurance from the bank authorities that they would arrange the release of the arrested men.—United Press.

Mystery Of Missing American Supplies

Nanking, Mar. 13.
The Chinese Government's disposition of American lend-lease supplies since V-J Day came under strong criticism at the Legislative Yuan today, when an explanation was demanded for discrepancies amounting to more than US\$500,000,000.

While the U.S. State Department listed the total value of supplies at US\$747,260,000, only a small portion of it total—US\$105,400,000—is known to have been accounted for.
Mr. Cheng Kai-ming, Vice-Minister of National Defence, was called on to explain how such supplies were disposed of, but his report will not be made until the Legislative Yuan has closed its session later in the day, in order to preserve military secrets.

United States lend-lease supplies included in the government inventory of American goods in China were valued at US\$747,260,000. The main items among these were a cotton loan of US\$38,000,000, a railway loan of US\$16,660,000, and a shipping loan of US\$42,000,000.
Answering questions regarding the disposition of material received, Mr. Liu Shih-shun, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that his Ministry, in dealing with negotiations for the procurement of supplies, had not "mismanaged" with the supplies. He said that the discrepancy was due to the fact that the government had not yet received the full amount of the lend-lease supplies.

As explained in the Objects and Reasons section which follows the Bill and the Schedule attached to it, the essential features of the new Ordinance are contained in Clauses 3, 4 and 5—covering the discharge during the occupation period of pre-occupation debts; the discharge during the occupation period of debts remaining unsatisfied when the Bill is enacted.

The Schedule sets out the amount in Hong Kong Dollars to be taken as equivalent to 1,000 Military Yen and varies from a maximum of \$800 for 1942 to \$4 for the period August 1 to 15, 1945, and "nil" for the period August 16 to 31, 1945.

The full text of the Bill, Schedule, etc. reads as follows:
A Bill intitled an Ordinance to determine the degree of validity to be accorded to money payments made and debts incurred during the period of enemy occupation of the Colony and matters related thereto.

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hong Kong, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows:
1. This Ordinance may be cited as the Debt and Creditor (Occupation Period) Ordinance, 1948.

2. (1) In this Ordinance, unless the context otherwise requires—
"absent" means absent from territory under the sovereignty or in the occupation of the occupying power, and a body corporate shall be deemed to be absent while its registered office was not in any such territory.

"agent" in relation to the occupation period, includes a person deemed to have been an agent in accordance with the provisions of subsection (2) of this section;
"bank" means any person, partnership or corporation carrying on the business of banking;
"custodian" means the person or persons appointed by the occupying power as Custodian of Enemy Property or to receive rentals due to enemies of the occupying power but does not include a liquidator;
"debt" means any sum of money payable by virtue of a legal obligation and recoverable when due by process of law;

"duress or coercion" includes any act of informing or threat to inform an official of the occupying power of the refusal of a creditor

or his agent to accept payment of a debt in occupation currency; "Hong Kong currency" means the dollar currency in circulation and constituting legal tender in the Colony before the occupation period or after 1st May, 1945.

"liquidator" means any person appointed by the occupying power and acting as liquidator of any corporation, company, firm or other commercial undertaking and includes the Custodian if acting as such liquidator;

"occupation currency" means any currency issued by the occupying power and in circulation during the occupation period, but does not include Hong Kong currency;

"occupation period" means, in relation to the Colony, the period between the 25th December, 1941 and the 1st September, 1945 and includes any part of such period;

"property" includes any thing in action and any interest in property movable or immovable;
"restraint" means confinement by or under the authority of the occupying power but does not include a sentence of imprisonment awarded by a competent court for a criminal offence.

Agents
(2) For the purpose of this Ordinance any person who, immediately prior to the commencement of the occupation period, had authority (hereinafter referred to as his "former principal") to act as agent for another (hereinafter referred to as his "former principal") shall be deemed to have been the agent of his former principal to the extent that he continued, during the occupation period and while his former principal was absent or under restraint, to act on behalf of his former principal in any matter which would have been within the scope of his former authority notwithstanding that his former authority had been determined upon the commencement of or during the occupation period and while his former principal was absent or under restraint.

(b) by the expiration of the period of the agency of such person except where such agency was for the purpose of a particular transaction only;

(c) in any other way unless such person had notice of the fact or facts which so determined his former authority.

Payments
3. (1) Where any payment was made during the occupation period in Hong Kong currency, or occupation currency by a debtor to his agent or by a custodian or a liquidator acting or purporting to act on behalf of such debtor to a creditor or to his agent or to a custodian or a liquidator acting or purporting to act on behalf of such creditor, and such payment was made in respect of a debt, (a) payable by virtue of a legal obligation incurred prior to the commencement of the occupation period, and (b) which was not a debt incurred during the occupation period, the payment shall be deemed to have been made in Hong Kong currency.

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H.K. Businessmen Off To B.I.F.



Five representatives of Hong Kong's Trade Mission to the British Industries Fair left for London yesterday by the "President Cleveland". Shown in our picture are Mr. Robert Der, Mr. U. T. Lee, Mr. Ip Ping-chun, Mr. Lo Heung-hai and Mr. Wong Hong-shing. A sixth member of the mission, Mr. Edmund Onoy-wah, will travel later by air. (Sunday Herald photo.)

Changchun Preparing For Communist Siege

Shanghai, Mar. 13.
While the situation at Kirin remains befogged in a mass of contradictory reports, Changchun, Manchuria's capital, faced a major threat today as five divisions, under the Communist Commander-in-Chief, General Lin Piao, appeared on the southern outskirts of the city.

Pro-Government despatches in Changchun said that the Red forces had come from Kunghuling and Kuochiatun, 30 and 50 miles south of Changchun respectively, and that further columns were moving up.

Government garrison forces were massed at strategic points as the populace prepared for a siege.

Meanwhile, the position of Kirin remains confused, with semi-official reports from Mukden and Nanking disagreeing as to whether it is still in Government hands or has fallen, as claimed by the Communist radio.

Fairly Certain
Two independent reports received here today lend colour to the Communist report. Although none of these has lost outright that the city was lost, one revealed that employees of Government banks and the Central Trust evacuated Kirin on March 8 and the other stated that General Liang Hua-cheng, Governor of Kirin Province, has been in Changchun for the past few days.

Some few hundred Nationalist troops were today still holding the bridgehead in the northern suburb of Sze-ping-kai, and according to pro-Government reports, the Communists for the first time in the battle of Manchuria, are using tanks in an effort to overwhelm the Government force.

They are also said to have used anti-aircraft guns against Nationalist planes supporting isolated defenders.

General Chen Tung-kuo, deputy Manchurian Commander-in-Chief, is reported to have characterized by Russian removal of industrial equipment from Manchuria and supplying the Chinese Communist forces with arms and munitions.

The resolution recalled that China paid a high price in the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1945 when Japan was driven out of Manchuria. It said that the Chinese Government had been forced to accept the Russian demand for the return of the Manchurian railways and other assets.

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Macao's Agreement With Chinese On Shipments Of Goods

Shanghai, Mar. 13.
With effect from today, no re-export, transshipment or transit through Macao of antimony, bristles, cotton yarn, tea, tin, wolfram and a number of vegetable oils, including woodoil and rapeseed oil, will be permitted by the Macao authorities.

Unless evidence is produced that the relative exchange arising from the export of these goods from China will be received by one of the appointed banks in China, such goods may pass through the Portuguese colony.

This is the result of the recently concluded financial agreement between China and Macao, the details of which were revealed by a spokesman of the Central Bank.

Under the agreement, the Macao authorities have also undertaken that no shipment of goods to China, which exceeds 200 Chinese tons, shall take place without production of a copy of the relative import licence issued by the Export-Import Board.

Currency Ban
Prohibition on the import or export of Chinese currency notes in excess of CN\$5,000,000 is also being introduced by the Macao authorities in line with similar prohibition now in force in China and Hong Kong.

The spokesman said that these measures provide important reinforcement of the present exchange control. They also supplement and strengthen the provisions of the recent financial agreement with Hong Kong by effectively closing loopholes which might otherwise have occurred in the system introduced in Hong Kong for assisting the Chinese authorities in checking the loss of foreign exchange through export smuggling.

Chinese \$ Rally
Shanghai, Mar. 13.
China's national currency, the Chinese dollar, rallied today after a heavy fall in the past 24 hours as a result of the report that the United States had brought negotiations for United States dollars down to CN\$450,000, a drop of CN\$30,000 from yesterday.

An ounce of refined gold fetched only CN\$20,000,000 as compared with CN\$30,000,000 two days ago.

Market observers believe that the heavy demand for American dollars was partly due to the report that the United States will be permitted to use private foreign exchange for business.

The drop in the gold price was also caused by heavy smuggling of gold bars from South China, observers added.

On the stock market, foreign and Chinese shares fell for the first time in four weeks failed to register any gain, partly due to heavy unloading of speculative lots for profit-taking.

Evacuation?
Military observers here are of the opinion that developments of the next few days will reveal the outcome of the discussions whether to defend the city to the last or to evacuate.

In the event of the second decision, it is believed here that the Changchun garrison will strike southward to link up with their colleagues in the Sze-ping-kai area, and then to battle their way to Tieling, 40 miles north of Mukden, and there to form a solid defence line to guard Manchuria's main city from the north.

Reuter.

Hong Kong Dollar's Rise In Canton
Canton, Mar. 13.
The rise of the American dollar to half a million Chinese dollars in Shanghai last evening pushed the Hong Kong dollar here to almost CN\$70,000. At closing last night it dropped back to CN\$68,000.

Rice prices today advanced to CN\$3,500,000, a price of 133 pounds. The Rationing Board said there is no shortage of rice, but farmers and hoarders refuse to part with their stock unless prices are kept up in proportion to the depreciation of the Chinese currency.

While the American dollar and gold bars are unofficially legal tender in Shanghai, the Hong Kong dollar is the counter in Canton and Kwangtung. In other provinces, the medium is either the silver dollar or the Chinese dollar.

The public here do not attach much hope to the sale of rationed rice set for April 15 as the difference in price is really too portentous. Another cause is that the American dollar, which from Shanghai is generally less negotiable and less steady than that grown around Canton. The effect of increasing the price of rice is also not very great.

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ACT, NOT PROTEST — BYRNES

Charleston, Mar. 13.
Mr. James H. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, said today that the United States should act, not just protest, if Russia threatens the independence of Greece, Turkey, Italy or France.

A new warning against "coercive" Soviet expansion should be given, Byrnes said, now he said. And he backed up Byrnes' statement by saying that the United States should promptly revive its wartime draft.

Byrnes' address in a speech that he gave at a private club in Charleston, S.C., was reported by the Associated Press.

He joined in Mr. Marshall's plea for a "grand coalition" with the world crisis.

But he added: "It becomes the imperative duty of each one of us to insist that steps be taken immediately to prepare the United States for any emergency. If we are going to talk strength, we must be strong."

Associated Press.

ITALIAN P.W.'s IN RUSSIA
Moscow, Mar. 12.
The Foreign Office said tonight that it had ascertained that a limited number of Italian officers and soldiers were still being held in Russia, although the Soviet claimed recently that all Italians had been freed.

The Ministry said the Italian Embassy in Moscow was contacting the Russian authorities for information on the whereabouts and condition of Italian prisoners in Russia.—United Press.

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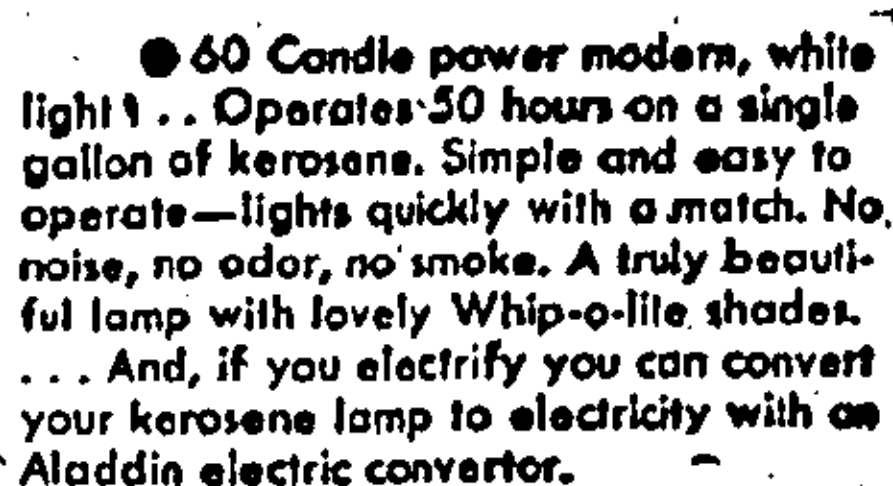
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Personalità



Corner of Wyndham & Wellington Streets

YOU, TOO, WILL MARVEL AT THEIR PERFORMANCE.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD

Stephen's Girls College, \$10
p.m.
Teacher's Society of Hong Kong
Austral. Dance 10:45-12:15 P.M.
Society, Hong Kong 11:00
Musical Society of
D. M. H. H. H. H.
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SOLEMN SCENES IN PRAGUE

State Funeral Of Jan Masaryk

Prague, Mar. 13.

The whole nation went into mourning today as the new Czech regime conducted the State funeral for the late Foreign Minister, Dr. Jan Masaryk.

Two hundred thousand lined the procession route through the streets of Prague while trams and vehicles of all kinds continued to disgorge thousands into the streets approaching St. Wenceslas Square. Even the streets leading off the main thoroughfares were lined three deep hours before the procession began.

Police ringed the Square standing five feet apart. Boy Scouts, police and even some civilians wore black arm bands.

Everywhere street hawkers sold large photographs of Masaryk and peasant women offered bunches of snowdrops as mourning flowers.

Occupants of houses along the route over which the Diplomatic Corps and hundreds of thousands of citizens marched were warned that no windows facing the street were to be opened during the procession.

Dr. Benes arrived at the Museum at 1258 GMT riding a Humber sedan escorted by a single motor-cycle. He was accompanied by his wife. A second car carried two secretaries. Behind came Tatru sedans carrying members of the Cabinet.

Hour Of Farewell

The President and his wife entered the Pantheon with Premier Gottwald and stood silently and sadly several minutes before the coffin and then took seats beside the Premier and his wife. Trumpeters began playing the Intrada "to inform the waiting people that the hour of farewell had come."

Thirty minutes before the Pantheon ceremony was scheduled to begin an estimated 700,000 jammed St. Wenceslas Square and the route to Cernin Palace. The streets were packed solid and the people were unable to move.

The coffin inside the Pantheon, covered with the Czech flag, had a single bunch of white flowers lying on it. Outside hundreds of massive wreaths were piled on cars at the head of the Square.

After Gottwald's speech the children's choir sang a hymn. Dr. Benes wiped a tear from his eye and then rose and the whole company rose with him. Gottwald pressed Benes' hand.

Sobbing Crowds

The President walked slowly past the coffin and out of the Pantheon, the company following him in silence. The President entered his car and departed.

The Cabinet left the Pantheon headed by Minister of Defence Svoboda. Chief of Staff General Bohumil Bock.

Money Market

Continuing its up-grade the U.S. dollar yesterday made another 5-cent climb to close at \$5.86 for notes, \$5.95 for drafts and \$6.05 for T.T.

Gold remained steady and closed at \$344 a tael after opening at \$346. Fluctuations narrowed down to a range between \$334.25 and \$346.50.

Starling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$18 and \$12.83 respectively.

Chinese National Currency was nominal yesterday at 14 1/2 cents for futures and 16 1/2 cents for spots (for CN\$10,000).

Piastres opened at \$12.23, rose to \$12.45 and closed at \$12.42 1/2 a 100.

Ticals made another 20-cent climb to \$27.40 a 100, whilst NEI Guilders, on the other hand, fell back to \$31 a 100.

Obituary

After a long illness, Mrs. Marian Chisholm McInnes, wife of Police Inspector Thomas McInnes, Traffic Department, died at the Queen Mary Hospital on Friday.

The funeral will take place at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.15 p.m. when a service will be held at the Chapel, followed by cremation.

ARMY APPEAL

Sub-Inspector McCarthy of the Water Police prosecuted in all the cases.

EDEN TO HAVE OPERATION

Mr. Anthony Eden has entered a London hospital for an operation on his leg.

Wood Murder Case

Lau Hoi, alias Lau Yun-hoi (20), Ho Cheuk-kui (26), Kong Lok (44) and Li Chung-chun, alias Li Chik-sang (32), gardeners of 377 The Peak, were remanded for three days in custody when they appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of the murder of Lytton Revis Wood at a path leading to Lion's Rock, on Feb. 11.

Li is additionally charged with armed robbery; he allegedly robbed George Ronald Roks of a wrist watch, a 2-ounce tin of tobacco, \$27 in cash, a walking stick and a pipe, and, from L. B. Wood, a bunch of keys, a pair of spectacles and a wrist watch.

COXSWAIN FINED

For failing to have a certificated engineer on board his motor junk whilst under way, the coxswain was fined \$200 or two months by Mr. D. G. Cairns in the Marine Court yesterday.

A caution was administered to another junk master for failing to stop in response to a Police signal. He pleaded misunderstanding of the signal given.

A charge against another junkmaster of failing to produce his licence was remanded pending investigation of his statement that the licence was with the Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon, at the time.

It was suggested, from the Bench that in cases of this kind the Customs should issue some sort of receipt to facilitate the work of the Police.

Sub-Inspector McCarthy of the Water Police prosecuted in all the cases.

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MACAO PHONE POSTPONED

The inauguration of a Hong Kong-Macao radio-telephone service, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely according to Chinese press messages from Macao yesterday. It was added that the service may be opened towards the end of the month or the beginning of next month.

Opium Case

R. O. Redman was prosecutor before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday covering four separate cases of opium smuggling detected during a routine search by preventive officers of the I. & E. Department.

Cheung So Mink came off the ss, "Hui Yang" with five baskets, one of which had a false bottom containing 20 tael of raw opium. A fine of \$2,000 or four months and a recommendation for banishment was imposed.

Li Chun To, who landed with a bundle of smoked meat, inside which were 40 tael of raw opium, got six months and a recommendation for banishment.

Chan Chai Ying female, had her suitcase searched. It was found to contain 48 tael of raw opium. She also received six months and a recommendation for banishment.

Sixteen tael of opium concealed in a bundle of joss paper resulted in Ng Hak Yip being given six months and a recommendation for banishment. The opium was ordered to be confiscated.

OPIUM RAID

Inspector Mills was responsible for raiding the second floor of 210 Johnson Road and bringing Mok Ping and five others before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday, charging the first with being the keeper of an opium den and the others with smoking.

The keeper received a fine of \$800 or four months while the rest got off with \$25 or one week.

Inspector Moran prosecuted.

London, Mar. 12. Volunteers have begun to enrol at Richmond, Surrey, for the first Thames life saving corps. Reuter.

Gave False Information To Police

Cheng Mui-sheng, 23-year-old married man, lost \$70 in gambling on board the s/s "Man Chi" on Friday afternoon.

When she told some friends about it, she was advised to report to the Police that she had been robbed of \$150. She did so and inquiries were instituted by Det-Inspector Hemmley.

It was then found that she had actually lost the money in gambling. She identified one Ho Shing as she man who had induced her to take part in the game.

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with giving false information to the Police and with gambling, Cheng was discharged with a caution.

Ho, booked on the charge of keeping a common gaming house, was, on the application of Det-Inspector Hemmley, remanded for three days for further inquiries.

Readers' Letters

Bus Conductors' Powers

Sir—As I frequently use the Kowloon buses, I would like to be enlightened as to what powers a bus conductor has in the following—

"On two occasions I have been close to somebody who spat openly in the bus. In each case I spoke to the conductor and the first pointed out to the person concerned the offence, the second did not. In the second incident the conductor took no notice of my complaint."

By this, it seems that the only alternative is to stop the bus (if you can) at the nearest Police Station and arrest the culprit yourself, which you will agree, affords many complications.

Also in the latter bus there was a nice, beautiful, black and white card attached in a prominent position, "12 Stiling 13 Standing". I counted twenty-two standing, not including the two conductors.

If this is allowed to continue, I consider it a gross insult to the decent citizens of Kowloon.

"INDIGNANT"

A Wanchai Complaint

Sir—The section of Lockhart Road between the Plaza Ballroom and Whoopee Restaurant is considered the healthiest part of the street. Among other factors the presence of a flush water toilet system is most important.

Recently Waterworks Office persons informed some of our tenants that unless such toilet is supplied with water from wells to be constructed immediately the Office would have to cut off the flush system. The "official" reason is conservation of drinkable water.

It is of course a very sound reason, although one wonders why the Health Officer should be picked up for contamination.

Now the landlords of these premises say that they cannot "afford" to pay for the building of such wells. Most of the tenants, if not all, were not persons who engaged factories during the war. The result is that innocent and poor tenants are to be deprived of the little sanitary equipment for the vast amount of rent they pay.

They should be induced by the Government to build such wells. The Government should even subsidize the cost of the wells. The Government should even subsidize the cost of the wells.

CHIANG'S WARNING TO KUOMINTANG MEMBERS

Nanking, Mar. 13.

A speech was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Central Training Corps recently, in which he warned that if Kuomintang members will not reform themselves they will soon have the same status as the White Russians, according to an authoritative party source today.

The informant said that his speech was "one of the greatest moral brakes the Generalissimo has ever proposed against deterioration inside the Kuomintang party."

Chiang Kai-shek's speech was described by the source as "all the talk of the town among Kuomintang circles, especially the middle ranking members."

The informant, who was present at the closed meeting of the Corps, said that it was Chiang Kai-shek's most bitter attack on party corruption and the loss of revolutionary spirit.

The sand-punch, in an extemporaneous speech came when the Generalissimo, in "bashing anger," boomed out, "If you do not reform I'll soon be a captive and you will be White Russians!"

The Generalissimo lashed out at all known weaknesses of the Kuomintang: corruption, inefficiency, lack of discipline, incoherent organization and other evils.

The Generalissimo said:

"Look At Our Enemies!"

"Look at our enemies! When they set out to do something, they do it with all their heart, all their energy and all their seriousness. But we! When our men are assigned a job they put up a signboard and then let it go—nothing about it."

"I can tell you that every Communist in every minute and every hour is studying ways and means of defeating us, but you, none of you, I'm sure, would care seriously what is going on. You must reform, you must improve. Only then we can win in the military, I assure you, I have confidence. My army is still superior."

The source said the speech inspired several Central Training Corpsmen to sign on the spot an oath to reform, and sign a manifesto appealing to the entire organization to reform itself.—United Press.

Local Estates

Local estate, sworn under \$63,600, was left by the late Stephen John Deeks, late of Beaumont Flats, Beaufort Street, Perth, Western Australia, who died at St. John of God Hospital, Subiaco, Western Australia, on April 11, 1943.

An application for re-sealing certified copy of Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister-at-law, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

The late Monashi Salih Shlomo David of 4/39 Ras-el-Karia, Baghdad, Iraq, who died at the same place on May 12, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$23,200. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

An application for re-sealing grant of Probate, with two Codicils, in respect of the estate of Agnes Grace Brady, late of 210 Route de Zi-Ka-Wei, Shanghai, China, has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans, Solicitor. The deceased, who left local estate sworn under \$21,700, died at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, on Aug. 18, 1942.

Local estate, sworn under \$21,700, was left by the late Sarah Annie Taylor of 1 Richmond Terrace, Whitby Bay, Northumberland, who died at Percy House, Neville's Cross in the County of Durham, on July 10, 1946. An application for re-sealing original grant of Probate, with two Codicils, has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans.

The late Robert Charles Nash, formerly of 3 Sherwood Ave., Woodford in the County of Essex, England, who was killed in action in Hong Kong on Dec. 25, 1941, left local estate sworn under \$2,600. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Solicitor.

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UNDERWOOD LATEST MODEL just arrived. Lowest price. Also Typewriter for rent. Service guaranteed. Tel. 57682. Universal Typewriter Co., 25 Des Voeux Road, C. 1st floor.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 17th day of March, 1948, at Noon, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 4th March, 1948, to the 17th March, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1948.
C. E. TERRY,
Manager & Secretary.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the thirty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hong Kong Bank Building, on Friday, the 19th March, 1948, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th March, 1948 to the 19th March, 1948 both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
25th February, 1948.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the post of ASSISTANT PATHOLOGIST. Commencing salary of HK\$720 per mensem rising by annual increments to a maximum of \$1,000 plus Cost of Living allowance, for the time being in force. Candidates must be University graduates in medicine, should preferably be not more than 30 years of age and have had some experience in clinical pathology, bacteriology, or routine laboratory work. Appointments is subject to the passing of a physical examination for fitness and will be on a probationary basis for the first two years. Applications, together with copies of not more than three recent testimonials, should reach the Hon. Director of Medical Services, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, not later than 15th April, 1948.

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services.
6th March, 1948.

GUNNY-BAGS

BUYING and Selling on narrow margins of Commission only. Please apply Mr. DICKMAN LEUNG, 101 Jervois Street, 1st Floor. Or phone 20066.

Beten's Beauty Salons, Kowloon.

Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Rm. 22. Announce the engagement of a qualified hairdresser, ten years experience with Schofield Ltd. High class hairdressers of Leeds, Yorks. Telephone 58081 for appointments.

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THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.
Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary yearly general meeting of shareholders of the Company will be held at the head office of the Company, 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Monday the 15th March, 1948, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1947, and for the appointment of auditors and declaration of dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from the 5th day of March to 15th March, 1948 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

By Order of the Board,
D. S. YUAN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 4th March, 1948.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of the Undersecretary on Friday, the 2nd April, 1948, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th March to the 2nd April, 1948, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Managers,
The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 12th March, 1948.

THE HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Messrs. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Company have now been appointed Secretaries and Treasurers of the Association and all communications in connection with its affairs should be addressed to them at Exchange Building, First Floor.

Pre-war members who intend to rejoin, and new members who wish to join the Association, are requested to send their names to the Secretaries and Treasurers at the earliest possible opportunity.

Entrance fee for New Members: ... \$20.-
Annual Subscription: ... \$25.-
Car Owners: ... \$25.-
Motor Cycle & Non car owner .. \$10.-
DENIS H. BLAKE,
President.
Hongkong, 12th March, 1948.

CHATHAM ENGLISH SCHOOL

Preparations are being completed for the above School to open classes 4-8 for boys and girls at No. 1 Chatham Path, May Road, Hong Kong.

Students intending to register should apply to Room 501, Pedder Building, Hong Kong. Principal: Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Manager: Raymond Chiang.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that VLADIMIR ANATOLIEVICH GINTER of c/o BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, s/o "HUNAN" HONGKONG is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 6748.
WESTERN APPROACHES TO HONG KONG

1. KAP SING LIGHT (TANG LUNG CHAU)
2. MA WAN LIGHT
1. POSITION: — Latitude 22° 20' 27" N. Longitude 114° 03' 37" E.
REMARKS:—The white flashing light in the above position has been increased in power and the range is now about 12 miles.
DETAILS:—Characteristics: 1 second flash 4 seconds eclipse, unwatched.
2. POSITION: — Latitude 22° 21' 00" N. Longitude 114° 03' 07" E.
REMARKS:—The position of the fixed Red light on MA WAN Island referred to in Notice to Mariners No. 1271, 1945 Paragraph 2 is as above.

DETAILS:—The light has a visibility of about 5 miles and is unwatched.
NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 1271/45 is cancelled.
CHARTS AFFECTED:—3280 and 3001.
AUTHORITY: — Director of Marine.
J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine,
Marine Department,
Hong Kong, 12th March, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
Australian Subscription Ponies 1949.

The Stewards have ordered a batch of Australian Subscription ponies to race in 1949 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The Subscription List will close with Wednesday, 17th March, 1948.

Application forms may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.
By Order,
SIR A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th Feb, 1948.

U.S.R.C.
EASTER DANCE

Will be held on Saturday 27th March.
Tickets now on sale at Club or from Hon. Secretary, Price \$5.00.

Statement on February 28th that tickets for this dance were sold out was INCORRECT; however, TICKETS will be LIMITED.
PLEASE NOTE: Evening Dress or Lounge Suit.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB.
DANCE

A Dance will be held at the Club on Thursday 25th March. (The night before Easter)
Details will be circulated.

CHINESE ART GALLERY

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MR. NG CHIK PAK
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Vivisection Deaths Of U.S. Fliers

European's Collapse In Cinema

The funeral of Mr. W.J. Andrews, who fell ill while attending the 6.10 p.m. performance at the Queen's Theatre on Friday and subsequently died at Queen Mary Hospital, will take place at 11 a.m. today at the Colonial Cemetery.
Age 64. Mr. Andrews was born in Ireland. Before coming out to Hong Kong in 1912 to join Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, he was in the Royal Navy.
He served on B. & S. ships up to 1932 at different times as master and chief officer. He resigned to go into transportation business. Later he went back to sea again.
During the war years, he was interned at Stanley. After the Japanese surrender he was repatriated to Australia and awarded a pension by the Ministry of Pensions.
He returned to Hong Kong some 18 months ago and served as chief officer in the ss. "Kwangtung" for a year.
Mr. Andrews had been in indifferent health for some time. He suffered from a heart ailment. A keen Freemason, he was a member of the Zetland Lodge, St. Patrick's Society and the Sports Club.
He is survived by his widow and adopted daughter in Melbourne.

New Price Controls

Changes in controlled prices were announced by Government yesterday. The following items (wholesale, maximum retail off-premises and maximum retail on-premises prices) are added to the schedule:
Tower ... \$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.65
Faxe Pilsener ... 1.15 1.35 1.65
Faxe Lager ... 1.15 1.35 1.65
MILK Max Retail Price
Glaxo Dried Milk Food (per 2 lb. tin) ... \$5.80
The following are deleted from the schedule:—
FOODSTUFFS per lb.
Bread ... \$0.55
Elscluts Government ... 1.10
Noodles ... 45
Kingsford's Corn Starch ... 30
FRESH FRUITS each per lb.
Apples—All kinds ... \$0.30 \$1.10
Oranges ... 25 75
Lemons ... 25 75
MILK
S.M.A. Infant Food (per 16 oz. tin) ... \$5.20
SOAP
Lifebuoy (per tablet) ... \$0.65
The following substituted:
FOODSTUFFS per lb.
Bread ... \$0.60
Elscluts Government ... 1.20
Noodles ... 55
Kingsford's Corn Starch ... 1.15
FRESH FRUITS each per lb.
Apples—All kinds ... \$0.50 \$1.50
Oranges ... 35 1.00
Lemons ... 35 1.00
MILK
S.M.A. Infant Food (per 16 oz. tin) ... \$6.25
SOAP
Lifebuoy (per tablet) ... \$0.70

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ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 148 kilocycles from 12.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 11.00 a.m. and also on 9.33 megacycles in the 21 metre band from 10.30 to 1.30, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.
10.30 a.m.—"Strains with Wings" George Melachrino and His Strides.
11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong. The Rev. George Shee, M.A.
12.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: Music in Miniature.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.30 p.m.—"The Music of the World." The Music of Henry Cavendish.
1.45 p.m.—Songs by Russian Composers.
1.55 p.m.—News. Weather Report and Announcements.
2.00 p.m.—"Orchestra Interlude."
2.30 p.m.—Music by Harda.
3.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—London Relay: Weekly News Letter.
6.15 p.m.—"The Immortal Stream" ... Viennese Waltz Orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Travellers Joy." A Comedy Thriller by John Gower, with Marston Wayne and Basil Bedford.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.
7.15 p.m.—Theatre Menuettes.
7.45 p.m.—Mark Weber and His Orchestra.
8.15 p.m.—Half an Hour of Ballet Music.
8.45 p.m.—Studio: Clarinet Recital by "The Music of the World" with piano accompaniment by Clara Stanfield.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.
9.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.30 p.m.—"The Music of the World." The Philharmonic Orchestra.
9.45 p.m.—Trio in D Minor, Elton John. Piano: Kenneth Wallis. Violin: Antoni Sala (Solo).
10.00 p.m.—Viola Concerto in A Major E. 218, Beethoven (Viola) with Kenneth Wallis and Clara Stanfield.
10.15 p.m.—The Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Music of the World." The Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.45 p.m.—Studio: Clarinet Recital by "The Music of the World" with piano accompaniment by Clara Stanfield.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Soviet Legation Accused

Yokohama, Mar. 12.
Comely, tight-lipped nurse Shizuko Tsutsui, accused of assisting in the vivisection deaths of eight American fliers, clasped her hands on her brown prison dress and said: "I never saw the fliers outside the operating room. I was acting under orders."
Her interpreter, a Japanese doctor and a co-defendant accused of actually performing illegal operations, agreed with her.
Nurse Tsutsui was interviewed by United Press correspondent Peter Kallacher in a gloomy basement room of the Yokohama war crimes building. There she and 20 co-defendants accused of medical murders awaited transportation back to Sugamo prison in Tokyo after the court adjourned.
Five of the defendants were accused of cutting the dissected livers of captured fliers, who all allegedly died in the morgue of Kyushu Imperial University hospital in May and June, 1945.
The 31-year-old former chief nurse was told by defence counsel Frank Seydell that she need not answer questions if she did not want to. She did not want to answer many.
No, she never saw the fliers, she said. Asked if she thought she would get a fair trial as the first woman charged with war crimes in Japan, she replied: "That will come out in the course of the trial."
She was asked how she felt at the time the operations were performed. Her interpreter, slight bearded Dr. Yoshio Mori, at first refused to put the question to her. When he did, she replied it would come out in the trial.
Mori, who spoke English well and seemed well-versed in legal matters, also demurred when asked if she had not thought it strange for a medical operation to be performed on prisoners on the slabs in the morgue rather than in the hospital's operating room.
"That is a fair question," Mr. Seydell said.
Mori reluctantly put the question, but she averted her eyes and shook her head. She said she only saw the fliers when they were brought to the dissecting room under the influence of drugs—some of which she was accused of administering.
"So Sorry"
Slim, dark-skinned Tsutsui said she had been a nurse for 10 years and got her degree to practise at Kyushu University.

Named by the prosecution as the nurse who gave the victims injections, shaved and sterilised them before the operations and having prepared the instruments, she said: "I was working under orders."
Then she said to Mori she preferred not to answer more questions.
Turning to the correspondent she spoke her only three words of English: "I am sorry," she said.—United Press.

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Candid Portrait Of A Palestine Policeman

By J. L. Hays

Our Special Correspondent In Palestine

This is the simple story of a typical Palestine policeman and his job.

Meet British Constable John Steel, 20 years old, sharp-faced, fair-haired Londoner, commander of the armoured car, Honey, of the Holy City's operational patrol.

And because this is the story of a typical Palestine policeman there is one point I must clear up right away—"Steel" is not John's real name.

Palestine policemen do not like having their names in newspapers. Jewish terrorists read them.

As it is, crews of the olive green cars are high enough on the hate-lists of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang. John's age is about average for the Force these days; and like nine out of every ten he is single. "The oldest man I know among the armoured car crowd is about 26," he tells me.

John's home is Broadfields-square, Enfield, Middlesex, and after he left the nearby elementary school on the Cambridge arterial road he went to work at a local store.

He was doing all right behind the grocery counter when his turn came to go into the Army in Sept., 1945.

He did his term weeks "squire-bashing" at his Primary Training Centre and was an old soldier of all six weeks in the Royal Fusiliers when one morning a Palestine Police officer came around the barracks with tales of adventure under blue skies.

John put his name down for transfer to the Palestine Police—and got it.

Weeks Of Weapon Training

He went to the training centre near the Arab towns of Jenin in Central Palestine.

For six weeks he was back on the square again. There was a lot of weapon training, too, with rifle, pistols, grenades, Stens and Bren guns.

Then came two weeks "advanced training" at the main police depot on Mount Scopus, overlooking the pale towers and domes of the Holy City itself.

With two years' service behind him, John is now, by way of being a veteran. Two years' service is a bit above the average for the 4,000 British constables in the Palestine Police to-day.

John says thoughtfully, "I thought it was going to be like being a policeman at home. You know, wearing civvies. When on duty only in a better climate and with everything more interesting."

He hasn't worn his "civvies" for three months. A neat pin-stripe and sports jacket and flannels are packed away.

There is a "no civvies" order on his bullet's notice board. Policemen are policemen all the time in Palestine and must always wear their uniform for speedy identification when guns begin to flash in the streets.

Cinemas Are Not Safe

Indeed, about the only thing that has turned out the way he thought it would is the climate.

"I used to be a great one for the pictures," he said. "But Jewish cinemas are not safe for us. There's an Arab place in one of the security zones but it's a long, tricky walk at night."

"We get shows in the canteen once a week—but they don't seem the same somehow."

As a British constable with two years' service, John gets about \$8 sterling a week.

"I suppose that sounds a lot of money to people at home, what with free uniforms and messing," he comments. "But it doesn't go a long way here."

"The big rub is that we can't use Naafi like the Army so British cigarettes cost us three bob a packet."

Local beer ("it isn't too good—too many chemicals in it") is 1s. 6d. a pint. But supplies have short since the Arabs and Jews began fighting.

Imported beer is nearly 3s. for half a pint. "Since the big Ben Yehuda street bombing, we have been C.B. We used to go into town occasionally, but it cost us about six bob for eggs and chips or for

By the side of their cot, with Army blankets, neatly folded, are big wooden kit-boxes containing their "best blues," battle-dress for night duty and their summer change of khaki drill jackets, shorts and shirts.

Over his bed John has a picture of Miss Maile Sutton ("We aren't engaged—just good friends") who lives just across the way from his home in Broadfields-square.

"I wanted to put her photograph in Honey like some of

Besides her crew, Honey carries thirty gallons of petrol; two Bren guns—one in the turret, the butt of the other in John's lap—seven hundred rounds of ammunition. Derek's pistol and John's tommy-gun ("our personal weapons") and Sandy's No. 19 radio set.

Honey's crew think highly of her. She gleams.

She deserves it. Two days ago a 50 "armour-piercing" bullet from an Arab Browning machine-gun struck her quarter-inch armour plating and didn't pierce.

In every six-hour patrol, Honey covers about 40 miles and John reckons to fire an average of six magazines of 25 bullets—150 shots—from his two guns.

Radio Orders To Keep Peace

The orders he gets over the radio from his control room are nearly always alike these days. They run something like this: "Proceed to Carnation," where Arabs and Jews reported fighting. "Break it up!"

Usually the firing dies down as Honey looms up. But if it doesn't, John's orders are clear enough: "Fire if fired at. Fire to save life. Fire at attackers."

If both sides attacking each other, Honey's turret Bren swings impartially. That's where most of the six magazines go. And that's why both Arabs and Jews accuse the Palestine Police of taking sides.

There's hardly a patrol when Honey doesn't come under fire. Most of the time her steel doors are shut, her turret closed down and the driver's visor hardly open.

John was wounded the day after the United Nations partition of Palestine.

Honey was edging back from an Arab mob in Jerusalem, with John leaning and arguing through the open door, when an excited Arab slipped and fell under the wheels.

The mob went mad. An iron bar came in through the open door and banged against John's chest. "He hit the driver in the mouth. Things looked ugly until the unhurt Sandy went into action with his Bren."

Radio Mines Are The Peril

But the armoured car crew's worst moment comes from mines laid by terrorists.

Usually they are detonated electrically by attackers from a safe distance and planted by the side of the road to topple over vehicles by blast alone.

High speed and hugging the crown of the road are the only safeguards. "But you forget about them as soon as you get out of a car," says John.

In two months' time, John will be going home, out of the Force for good.

For two years he has risked his life daily to keep law and order where both are held cheaply.

He is a policeman. The quarrel which has engulfed him is not of his seeking. The hatred and the evil things he sees daily from Honey are not of his making.

He tells me he is going back to the store. There is a job waiting for him which might lead to an under-managerial post of these days.

Before he does go, it is to be hoped that the British Government thinks up some proper way of thanking him for a job well done in Palestine—it's only by getting him out from the country promptly.

He certainly won't get any thanks from anyone else in the Holy Land.



Every day, he and his comrades risk death.

a steak and we had to move around in threes and fours. "Half the best cafes were always too dangerous for us and in others, the people weren't too friendly. You could never relax; you had to keep your hand near your gun."

Tommy-Gunners On Patrol

John is billeted with 200 more British policemen in a former Office block just across the road from C.I.D. headquarters.

The area is "terrorist target No. 1" and is surrounded with concrete "dragon's teeth" and 30-foot wire mesh fences.

Night and day Tommy-gunner patrol the maze of barbed wire defences, cutting off the billet from the rest of Jerusalem while Bren-gunner watch the surrounding streets from the roof-tops.

Most nights snipers' bullets slap against the walls.

John shares a room with Derek, his driver, and Sandy, the wireless operator.

"They keep car crews together as much as possible, like the R.A.F.," John says, liking the arrangement.

"It means that crews coming off duty can get some sleep without having other people barging around."

The only British women John meets are the wives of some of his officers and Government officials—"but of course we never go to the same places."

"Some of the chaps used to go about with A.T.S. girls, but most of them have been evacuated," he says.

They Are Proud Of Honey

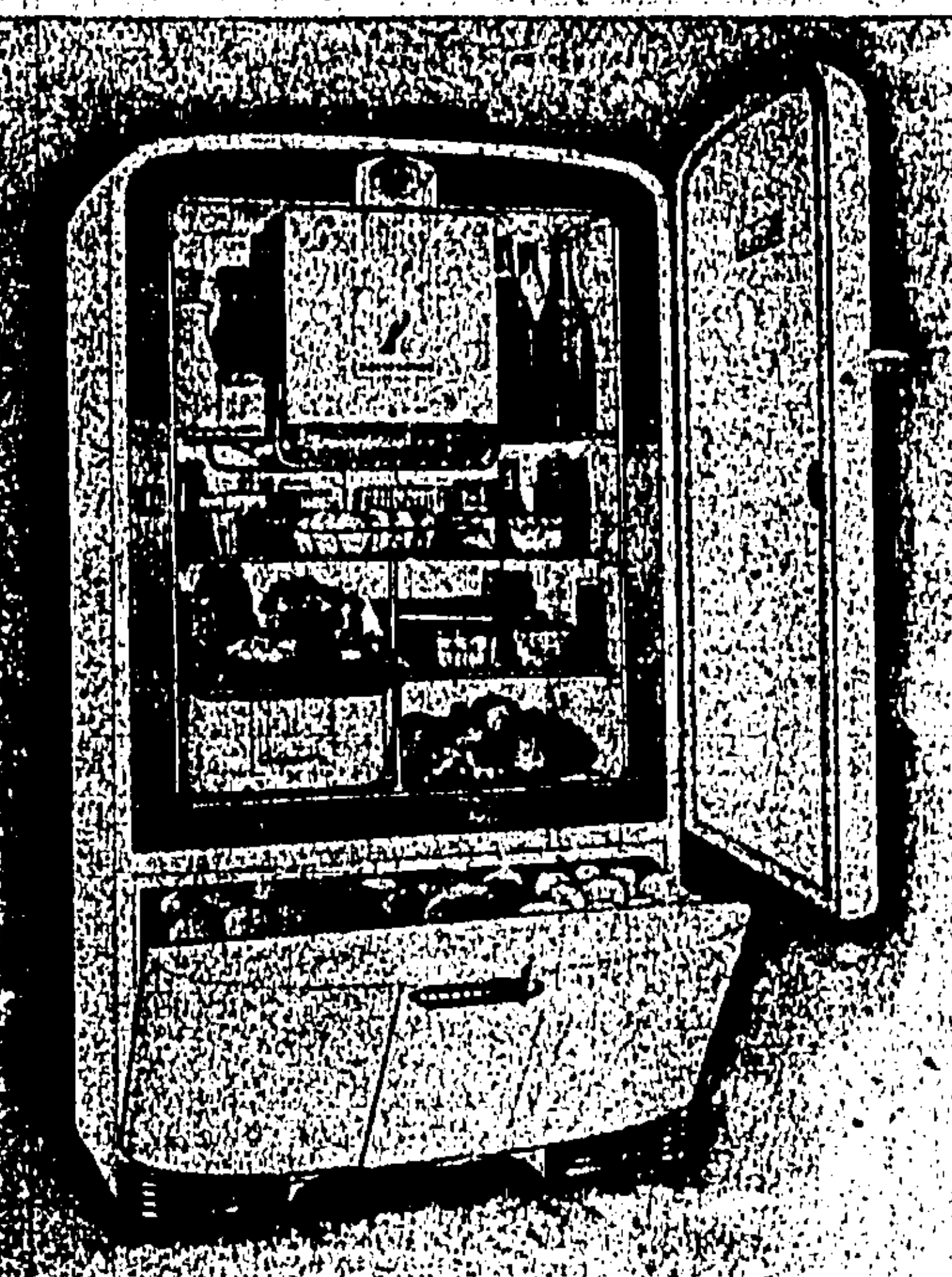
In two years of being in Palestine, John has never been inside a Jewish or Arab home "except on duty."

Thirteen out of every 24 hours are spent inside their car or working on it.

Honey is a five-and-a-half-ton monster built in 1944 with over 28,000 miles to her credit.

Sandy, the wireless operator, rides in the turret, his earphones jammed down under his blue peaked cap. John, as commander, sits alongside the driver—with an extra plate of armour under our seats as protection against mines.

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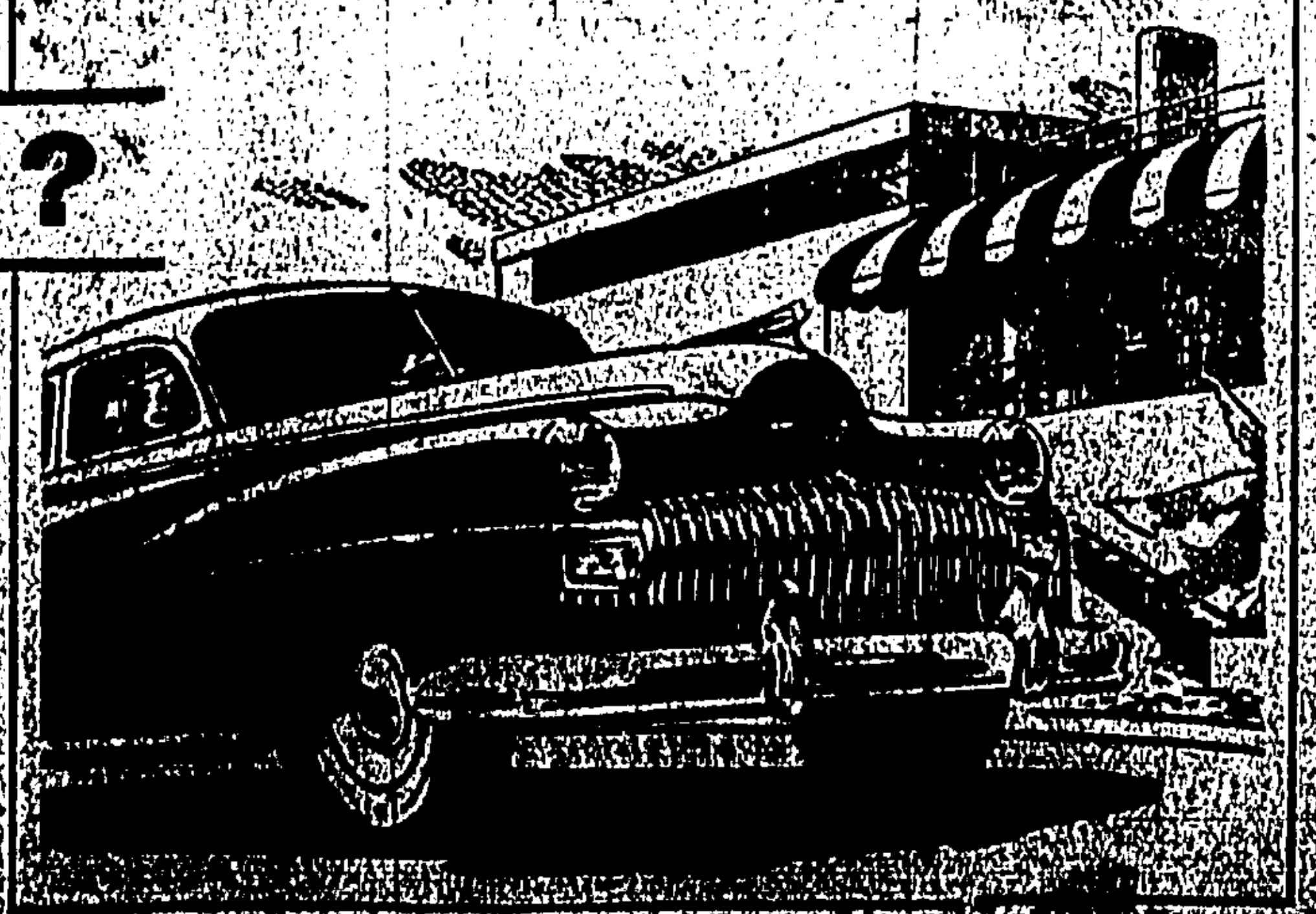
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The Government had come to the conclusion that it should ban them under the provisions of the Immigration Act, he added.—Router.

—A 50 m.p.h. gale raged in Berlin throughout the night, bringing down more of the city's ruined buildings and injuring about a dozen persons.—Reuter.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House of Commons who had suggested the combined debate "as a matter of experiment," undertook to reconsider the question.—Reuter.

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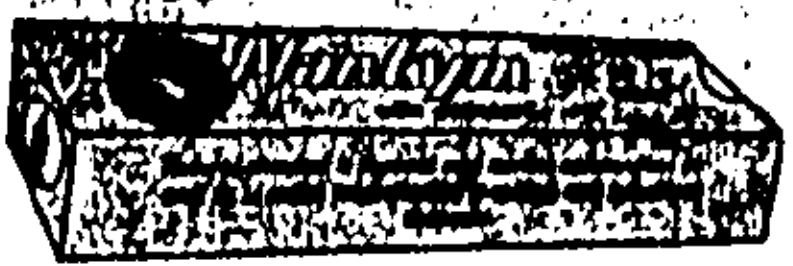
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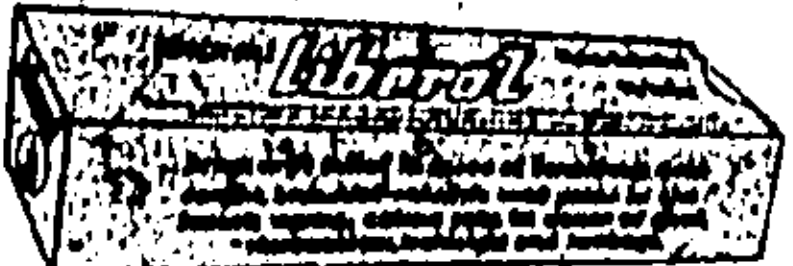
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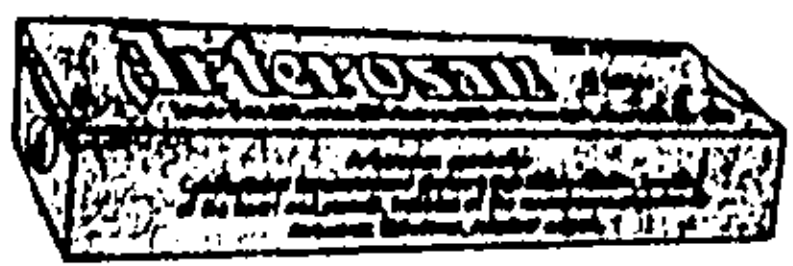
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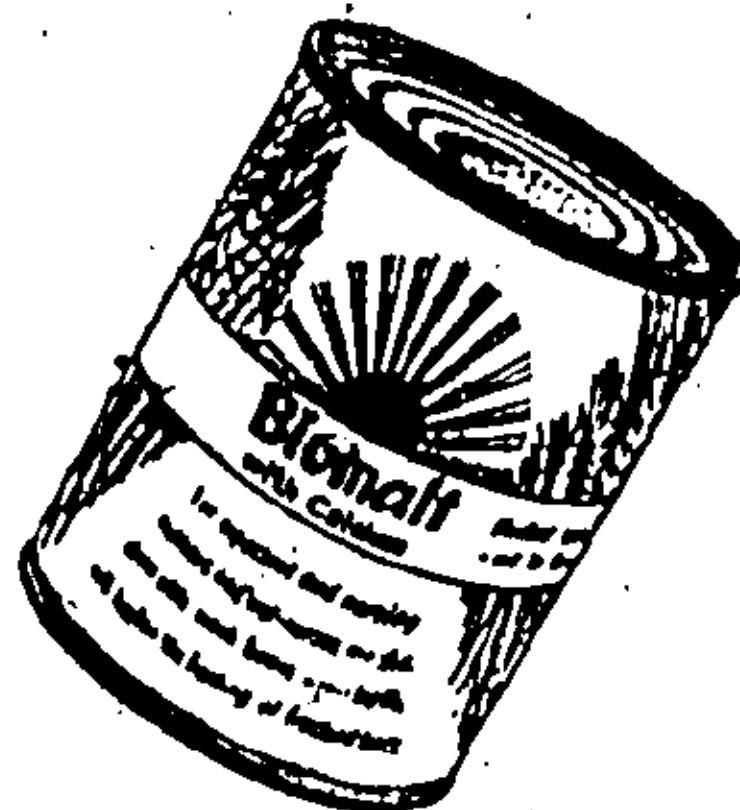
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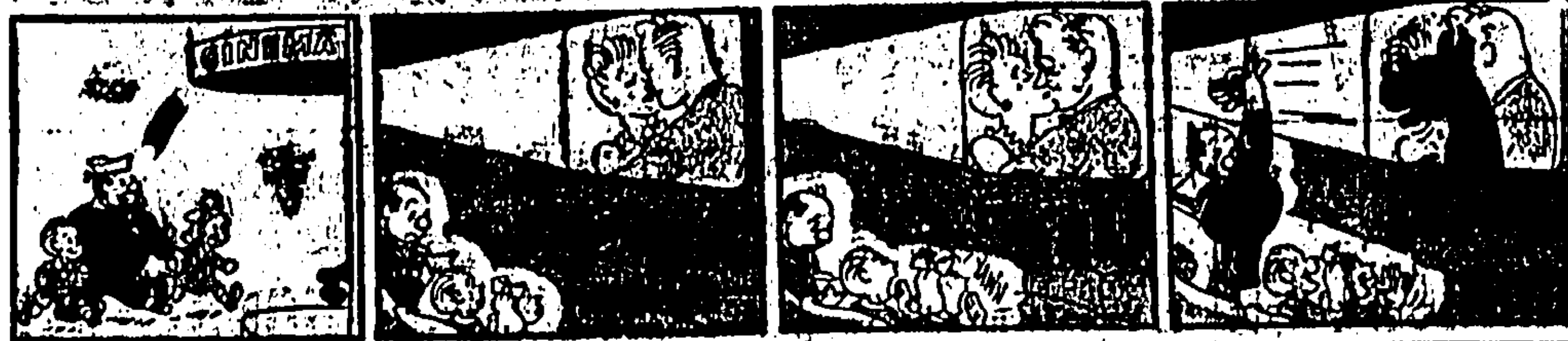
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ABLE SEAMAN

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S
PIECE

"Sid Field?" I said, breaking in
smoothly on their conversation.
"Why, I was playing golf with him
only this morning."

Their eyes opened wide. An in-
nocent little pair, up from the coun-
try.

"But how exciting!" she cried.
"Do tell us what it was like."

"Like?" I said. "Why should it be
like anything?"

I was playing for time, awaiting
a larger audience. I didn't want to
waste the story on a couple of mice.

"But surely he made a lot of
jokes?" the little man said. "I mean,
comic stuff with his clubs and
things."

I decided to give it a trial run.
The other guests seemed to be glued
round the fire.

"Well," I said, "he is quite sub-
stantially. When I arrived at his house
I was frozen with cold. I couldn't
speak when he opened the door, but
you stood there glibbing. Sid im-
mediately went into the same kind
of act."

"I can just see him!" she cried.
"Coat collar up round his ears, eyes
goggling, falling over his feet."

"Something like that," I said. "But
let me tell it. We were leaning on
the bar in the sitting-room when a
huge Irish terrier came bounding in.
Sid gave a kind of yell and tried to
climb up on the bar, pretending to
be frightened."

"Yes, yes," said the little man
excitedly—"like the time in his
cinema organ sketch when someone
shouts at him from the stalls and he
sort of ducks and—"

"It wasn't like that," I said. "He
was simply pretending to be fright-
ened of the dog. It didn't last very
long."

"Well," said the little man im-
patiently. "What happened next?"

"We went up to the golf club," I
went on. "Sid was wearing a blue
tweed hat, looking like the Duke of

Something-or-other going snipe shoot-
ing."

"Was it all pulled down round his
ears?" she broke in. "And did he
turn it sideways, and sort of pretend
to be toony?"

"No," I said, "he didn't. It was
simply to keep out the cold."

She turned to her husband. "I can
just see that hat," she laughed.

"In the locker-room," I said loudly,
"Sid put on his frogman suit. Some
material the frogmen used to wear
during the war. The makers gave it
to him. Do you know what I said?"

"A frogman suit," she said
ecstatically. "Imagine Sid in a frog-
man suit!"

"I said," I went on, "it'll come
in handy, Sid, if you're thinking of
rolling in the snow, but don't get
too far into the rough or you'll punc-
ture yourself."

She seized her husband by the arm.
"I think I'd die," she cried, "if I
saw Sid in his frogman suit, wearing
his deerstalker cap."

"It was an ordinary tweed hat,"
I shouted. "Blue. There was nothing
very extraordinary about it."

"Just a minute, dear," the little
man said to his wife. "Wait till we
hear the story."

"In the professional shop," I said.
"We found there was only one cap.
But he wouldn't come out, the
pro said, because he thought, 'I was
just one of Mr. Field's jokes.' The
whole course was knee-deep in
snow."

She looked round vaguely.
"Darling," she said to her husband,
"could you get me another of those
sardine things, and an orangeade?"

I waited until this nonsense had
been attended to.

"Eventually," I went on, "a very
old caddy—about 90—walked past
the window, stopped, and went back
again. I turned to Sid. He's gone to
get his father," I said.

"What did Sid say?" she asked
me.

"Nothing," I told her. "I said,
speaking of the very old caddy, 'He's
gone back to get his father.'"

"I'd just like to see Sid playing
the part of a very old caddy," said
the husband. "You know, all stooped
up, with a walrus moustache, and
sore feet."

"Oh, stop it!" she cried. "You're
making me cry with laughter."

"We rapid in the caddy," I
shouted, "and walked out on to the
course. The ground was frozen solid.
You'll need a brace and bit to get
your tee into the ground," I told
Sid.

They looked at me expectantly. "A
tee is the little wooden thing you
tee the ball up on," I explained.

"I know," she said, after a
moment. "But what did Sid say?"

"He didn't say anything," I told
her. "He was just standing there in
his deerstalker cap."



his immensely amusing frogman suit
and deerstalker-cap, but not saying
anything. All right?"

"Did you play at all?" broke in
her husband. "I believe Sid is terri-
bly good."

"We drove off," I said. "Both
shots hit the ground first bounce. In
front of us, rose into the air, bounced
again a quarter of a mile farther on,
and disappeared in a cloud of snow,
into a deep wood on the horizon. I
turned to Sid. 'Sid,' I said, 'in my
view we have had sufficient exercise
for one day. Let us withdraw.' We
turned on our heels and walked back
into the clubhouse, and that was the
end of the day's sport."

"You know," she said, after a
moment; "I think I prefer him in
his deerstalker cap."

his stoker sketch. The golf sketch is
good, of course, but the stoker and
even funnier. You know the par-
where he loses his temper and won't
play any more, and sort of adds
with his de—"
I left them to it. There seemed to
be too many comedians occupying the
stage.

Why, It's Maltrovers
Of The Fourth!

I was, crossing the park-
lawn at Windsor, wondering why
the castle was so large, when sud-
denly, in the distance, I saw a tiny un-
der-taker, or a miniature funeral
mote.

I crouched low, close to the
ground, the way I do when I'm
tracking, and sped after him silently
on padded foot.

When I caught up with the funeral
mote I found to my surprise that it
was a small boy wearing a top-hat
and gloves, carrying an umbrella
and peering sadly into the window
of a bicycle shop. He was feeling
himself slowly out of a paper bag.

I reined back. Then I remembered
that I was in the immediate neigh-
bourhood of Eton, and that this must
be a college boy.

This said child, indeed, in his huge
top-hat, sporting a bedraggled um-
brella and a tattered frock-coat, was
he British aristocracy in embryo.

This lovely fairy-tale, now
resembling a collection of
centuries for Guy Fawkes celebrations,
in a few years would blossom into a
member of the Athenaeum, a stock-
broker, a motor-car salesman, with
contacts in Maidenhead, or even, in-
conceivably, a peer.

All day long I walked about
Windsor, sitting and catching my
breath. Top-hats perched on heads
too large. Top-hats balanced on the
kiss of ears. Top-hats at times en-
veloping the face. And round the
tiny necks white shoe-laces, tucked
of all places, underneath the collar.
I couldn't help thinking that the
English were a wonderful race.

If they were able, dressed like this,
to win the Battle of Waterloo and
their playing-fields, they can win any
battle, in any kind of uniform, any
time, anywhere.

STALIN ON THE MARCH

Twice in ten years we have
witnessed the subjection of
Czechoslovakia to totalitarian
tyranny.

The Czechs are a people who
love liberty and have known too
little of it. They have never
abused it, and they have never
forgotten it.

Under the mild despotism of
the Austro-Hungarian Empire
they kept their torch alight.

During the 20 years of free-
dom that they enjoyed, as the
result of the first world war
they offered to Europe a shining
example of what Social
Democracy can achieve in all
spheres of human endeavour.

Under the hideous German
persecution which followed the
extinction of their independence
the embers of that faith still
simmered, and broke out in
a flame of glory on the day of
victory, when their exiled
heroes came home.

Dictators' Decade

Now, within less than three
years of that victory, within
less than ten years of their
emancipation to Germany, they
behold their liberties crushed
once again by the iron hand of
a foreign dictator.

Let us make no bones about
it. Everybody knows, or at
least everybody with any know-
ledge of Europe knows, that
free elections, as they are un-
derstood in Great Britain,
would not produce a Communist
majority either in Czechoslo-
vakia or in any other of the
European countries which are
under Communist control to-
day.

Everybody knows that
wherever there is a Communist
Party that party is subordi-
nated and controlled by the Russian
Government.

Everybody knows that the re-
cent crisis in Czechoslovakia is
the result of a carefully planned
manoeuvre. It is not a chance
shell-game, or a political bluff,
or a tactical error, or a tactical
mistake, or a tactical blunder.

who seek by force and terror to
impose their will upon the
great majority of their fellow
freedom-loving countrymen.

And everybody knows also
or if anybody doubts it, he
should be better informed
that this coup d'etat is in many
ways more detestable than
those of either Hitler or of
Mussolini.

Dictator's Coup

It should be said in justice
to both those criminals that
they carried out their evil de-
signs with the assistance of
their compatriots alone.

By Sir Duff Cooper

Who until recently was Britain's Ambassador to
France, Europe's key diplomatic post; soldier-
author, resigned as First Lord in 1938 over the
Munich terms.

They bore no foreign thres-
hold in their pockets. They
distributed to their supporters
no foreign gold.

But this latest coup d'etat
was planned, prepared, and
executed in Moscow, and it
would appear to have been in-
tended to annihilate with the
explosion of a similar plot
against the freedom of Fin-
land, where, owing to the
character of the people, the
procedure followed is slightly
different.

"But how do these events
affect us, and why should we
bother about them?" it may be
asked by the thoughtful newspaper
reader in distant countries.

Dictator's Tentacles

Surely it is not one of those
that the Government of this
country has no interest in, and
that the fate of these countries
is of no concern to us?

What does it mean? The answer
is also simple:

It means that the last
survivor of the three dicta-
tors who menaced the liber-
ties of Europe is on the
march. It means that he is
extending his frontiers to the
west. It means that having
already drawn into his web
Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia,
Hungary, and Bulgaria, his
tentacles have now closed
around the living body of
yet another free people.

It means that the same
which still flickered in Cze-
choslovakia has been put out
there too.

Dictator's Victims

Compared has been made
between what happened in
Munich in the autumn of 1938
and what happened in Prague
in the autumn of 1939.

Perhaps a truer comparison
would be between recent events
and those of the spring of 1939,
when Hitler dropped the mask
and compelled in Prague the
work he had prepared in
Munich.

In each case the Czechs were
the victims, and in each case
the power was in the hands of
the same man, Adolf Hitler.

It is not surprising, therefore,
that the Czechs should be
regarded as the victims of the
same policy, and that the
Czechs should be regarded as
the victims of the same policy.

respects the outlook is far
more favourable now than it
was then.

In the first place, the Ameri-
cans are in Europe. The
greatest free democracy con-
scious of her responsibility, is
determined to play her part in
the future of the world.

In the second place, we have
no good reason to suppose that
the Russians want war, even
though they may seem to be
preparing for it.

It may well be that such pre-
parations are defensive rather
than aggressive, and that they
are seeking to defend them-
selves in the war that they
wrought before we are intend-
ing to wage against them.

Russia is recovering from an
exhausting victory. She has
at her disposal vast territories
containing a great potential
wealth awaiting development.

And her people, although in
courage they are second to
none, have no love of war nor
tradition of conquest.

Against these facts the situa-
tion which renders the present
situation, immediately, a
danger to the world, is that
exists before the war, and is
one that which would not be
lost sight of, although it is
in the present situation.

Democrats' Error

What we did not do, and
too little and too late, and still
we were rearmings. Now we
are disarming with alarming
rapidity.

Must we always make the
same mistakes? Must we
always make the same mistakes?
Must we always make the same
mistakes? Must we always
make the same mistakes?

Must we always make the
same mistakes? Must we
always make the same mistakes?
Must we always make the same
mistakes? Must we always
make the same mistakes?

ISN'T THE AROMA LOVELY?

Bushells Coffee
It's delicious!
IS AS FRESH WHEN YOU OPEN IT
AS THE DAY IT WAS ROASTED
AND PACKED
COLLINS TRADING CORP
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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1948

MEN ON THE RUN--2

There's No Bonus For a DESERTER

RICHARD COLLIER

collected the material for this series on Britain's Outlaw Army by living as one himself.



The rain blew down gustily over Soho. All along Denman-street the braziers glowed in the darkness.

"Tanner a bag," said the chestnut-man. "Tanner a bag," and the figures prowled past him up the street like caged and restless animals.

Up Shaftesbury Avenue, past the theatre fronts and the dead, unlit modistes' windows came the deserter. His raincoat was buttoned tight against the raw east wind and he was hungry.

When he pushed open the door of the saloon the laughter and the smoke rocked him on his heels for a moment. The Big Man came to meet him.

"Listen," he said. "What hour d'you call this?"

"I know it's late, but I had to see the barrows in. And he only paid off half a bar."

The Big Man said explosively: "He only paid off—what kind of money d'you think you're worth, anyway? How much have you got in all? You'd better let me have it, whatever it is."

The younger man looked murderous. "I didn't quit the Army to take more orders," he said, and the Big Man jeered at him: "The M.P.s would have had you a week ago if it hadn't been for me. Hand it over!"

He rummaged two pound notes and a handful of silver from a trousers pocket and handed it over. Then he saw her watching him.

She was with a crowd of bookies farther up the bar. She had a fur coat and an expensive ring, but she stood on the edge of the group, looking bored and out of place.

"Buy yourself a drink," the Big Man said. "I'm going to talk to these mugs over here."

He couldn't buy a drink. There wasn't any more small change. Then he felt a coin being pressed into his hand.

"You fool," he heard her say. "You blind fool—to give him that, like I saw you—don't you know who he is?"

"He's all right," he said unconvincedly.

She laughed. "Oh, he's all right, when you're on the run. I've seen him steering (looking after) them before. I'll bet he got you an identity

card and I can tell you just how he got it.

"First he took you to see Long Lou, the porter at the block of flats down in Bloomsbury who makes his cash selling off their canned goods.

"He told you it'd cost you a once (pound) for a blank one that you filled in yourself, and that he got them in batches of twenties and fifties. He gets them all right, but when you'd dropped to him he didn't show up the next time.

"Then he took you to the Flag-pole to see Nipper. Nipper used to be a

waiter there, but when he got to taking thirty or forty quid a night off the customers they slung him out. And he offered you one, details all filled in, for a score (£20)."

"And I bought it," he said, but he didn't trust himself to say any more.

"Of course you did. And him, the big one over there, he got a cut. I tell you I've seen it happen dozens of times. And now your money's all gone he'll either drop you or shop you. You can take your choice."

He wasn't seeing her. He was looking at the cigar smoke curling in the tired, stale air, the vast amber sea of bitters and light ales, the man in the white coat swilling out glasses. But he wasn't seeing those either.

Instead he saw the man called Sparrow, to whom he had given thirty bob to lay on a horse. The horse had won, but Sparrow had known him for a deserter and he hadn't paid up.

He saw, the lock-ups in D'Arblay Street, where the barrows were kept, and himself working on a street corner, moving the barrow on, weighing out musty walnuts at 6s. a pound, keeping an eye open for the cops.

He had worked all day on that, in the bitter twilight of the fog, for a man with a wasp waist and a pencilled-in moustache. The man had paid him 10s. because he, too, knew he was a deserter, that he was scared to protest.

He had been ten kinds of a fool to desert at all. He was seeing that too.

He wolfed the sandwich that she bought him in two bites. "Thanks," he said. "You're all right. I wish I could buy you a drink."

"Forget it," she said crossly.

He took her hand. "I won't forget it," he said.

She smiled at him. He looked down at two pound notes folded in his palm and when he looked up, again she was gone.

NEXT ARTICLE: LIVING ON BORROWED TIME.

Quick Looks At Books

COME TO THE OPERA! by Stephen Williams, foreword by Sir Thomas Beecham. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

If, on leaving the opera, you are apt to retain a general impression of elephantine singers discharging a torrent of words that no one can hope to hear about some highly complicated situation that nobody could aspire to grasp without reference to the programme, let me recommend this admirable volume—an introduction to opera-going without a yawn or a sigh.

THE UNPUBLISHED DIARY OF PIERRE LAVAL. (Falcon Press, 12s. 6d.).

A series of notes in his own defence made by Pierre Laval while he was awaiting trial. An interesting historical document, though not quite so revelatory as the title might at first suggest.

A CZARINA'S STORY, by Una Pope-Hennessy. (Nicholson and Watson, 6s. 6d.).

An agreeable excursion behind the scenes of Russian history, where the future Nicholas I., sternest of reactionary emperors, is to be observed in the guise of a devoted family man. Dame Una Pope-Hennessy introduces and edits the future Czarina's own prattling, unpretentious narrative.

NO BRIGHT BANNER, by Michael De Capite. (Falcon Press 9s. 6d.).

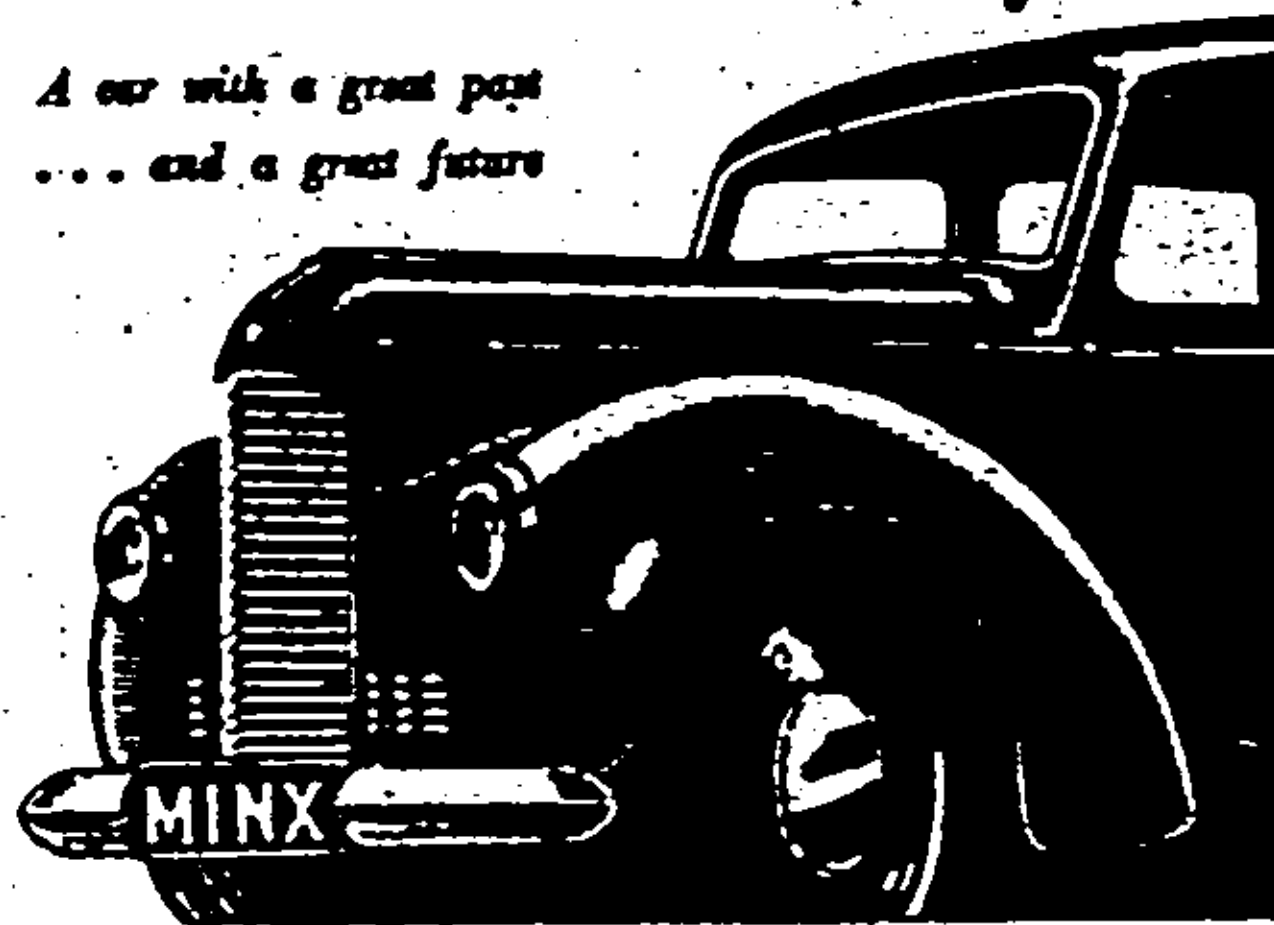
Another American novel about a second-generation citizen. The story has impressive moments, but is somewhat spoiled for me by the manner of the telling. The hero addresses himself in the second person: "When you were a kid. . . . You often thought. . . ." and so on to the end of the book with wearisome persistence.

THE PAPER BAG, by John Rhode. (Geoffrey Bles, 8s. 6d.).

Recommended detective-thriller. John Rhode maintains his previous high standard of consistency and craftsmanship.

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Lane Norcott

EXPERIMENT: Mrs. Mabel Moon, of Great White House, a well-known local bird-watcher, has been sitting on a swan nest since last Friday. "I always wanted to know what it feels like to be a swan," she said yesterday. Since Mrs. Moon took possession of the nest, the swans have deserted it.

WET: John Higgle, of Dunkleigh, died at birth only 2 1/2 lb. at birth on October 20, 1947. Weighed again yesterday he tipped the scales at 18 1/2 lb. It was then discovered that he had swallowed a hammer.

LAST WEEK'S NEWS in headlines (Classified for the puzzled foreigner)

Modern Cooking SUBJECT WAS GRILLED BY POLICE

FRENCH MAYOR TOASTS BRITISH MINER

Free Country POTATOES MAY BE CUT

Comment of the Elements and of Heavenly Bodies

BLEAKER GREETED SHINWELL

STARS BANNED BY HUNGARY

Crusher and Ranger TOWN DROPS BAN ON BIRTH FILM

Dear Conductors and Drainage GAS MEN CRY DOWN UNION LEADER

Cricket Rhapsodists CRIPPS NO LOTTERY

Think quietly, men resting

As a thing that tends to age married couples prematurely is the fact that they are not to get into the habit of talking aloud. — Woman, Psychologist

PAINT: There he goes slipping his paintbrush into the flower vase again! He always smokes like a chimney! Really it's a whole-time job just to go round after him with a brush-and-dust-pail.

THEY: I can smell burning somewhere. He always hates me to say "burn" especially in the night. Can you smell burning, dear? I knew it! He burns plain enough, but he won't answer. Either there like a stuffed dummy, with his nose stuck in the sports news, the big one!

HE'S: Been looking dogs again, I dare say. His money must go somewhere. Thinking too from the stupid look on his face. Maybe it was whisky I smelt and not burning! Can you smell burning, dear? Oh, you insensate great deaf man!

PERHAPS: he's got the bedroom carpet on fire with his hateful cigarette ends. I wouldn't put it past him. He just throws them around recklessly. In the dark. Behind the coal-scuttle. Out of the way.

AND: he does the same with his horrid razor blades, too. Only last week he threw six rusty ones under the bath. Really a woman's work is never done.

WHY: dear! How terribly ancient you look suddenly! Your grey old face is now a mass of deep wrinkles!

REMEMBER: last week's incident when I counted no fewer than five blacked-up Service men, three of them were sitting on the damp pavement, exhibiting crude chalk drawings, which they claimed to be their own work. I was disgusted to note that each one of these men was accompanied by his dog.

IS: it not high time that a nation which is so fond of its love of animals should be permitted to keep a small animal who cannot offer it regular meals and reasonable comforts.

Faithfully yours, J. E. STARKAWAY.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. If you started delving into the subject of the most-used word in the English language, what would you find repeated most frequently? (And, surprisingly enough, it isn't "I")

2. The Walrus, when nominating topics of conversation to the Carpenter, named several subjects, of which "cabbages and kings" have become the most-quoted. Do you know the other seven suggestions the Walrus gave for a friendly natter?

3. For new arrivals only: Whereabouts in Hong Kong was the original settlement situated?

4. The American effort to prevent starvation in Europe after World War II, as embodied in the Marshall Plan, is not the first time that such help has been offered to the Old World by the New. A previous gigantic "feed Europe" plan was administered by ...?

5. Interest has been focussed on Australia this week, with the disclosure of the Royal Family's forthcoming visit there. Can you name (a) the Governor General of Australia (b) the Prime Minister (c) the capital (d) the six states?

6. Samuel Langhorne Clemens was a kindly gentleman who has a definite claim on posterity's affections. A film, in which Frederic March played the title role, has been made of his life story. His dates are 1835-1910. With that to help, do you know the name under which he was famous?

(Answers in Page Four)

NEWS QUIZ

1. Another volume in the "wonder-drug" series reached Hong Kong this week. It is a new treatment for cancer, claimed to be the best and most effective yet. What is its name?

2. The Canton City Social Affairs Bureau this week reportedly banned a Hong Kong newspaper. What paper was it?

3. Peter Fraser this week made a speech declaring his and his country's delight at the forthcoming visit of the Royal Family to New Zealand and Australia. Who is Peter Fraser?

4. Finland made headlines this week with her refusal to submit to Russian demands. The refusal was voiced by the President of Finland, who is ...?

5. In the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill drew an answer to his criticism of the reduction in strength of the Royal Navy from Mr. John Dugdale, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. What position on the list of the world's fighting fleets did Mr. Dugdale allot to the R.N.?

6. The authorities of the U.S. National Security Resources this week handed their report to the U.S. Government on the preparations which should be made for M-Day. What event will one day be M-Day?

7. Surprise, surprise! General MacArthur has announced that he has accepted nomination for the Presidency of the U.S. (as has also Harry Truman). What party is sponsoring General MacArthur?

(Answers in Page Two)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 47

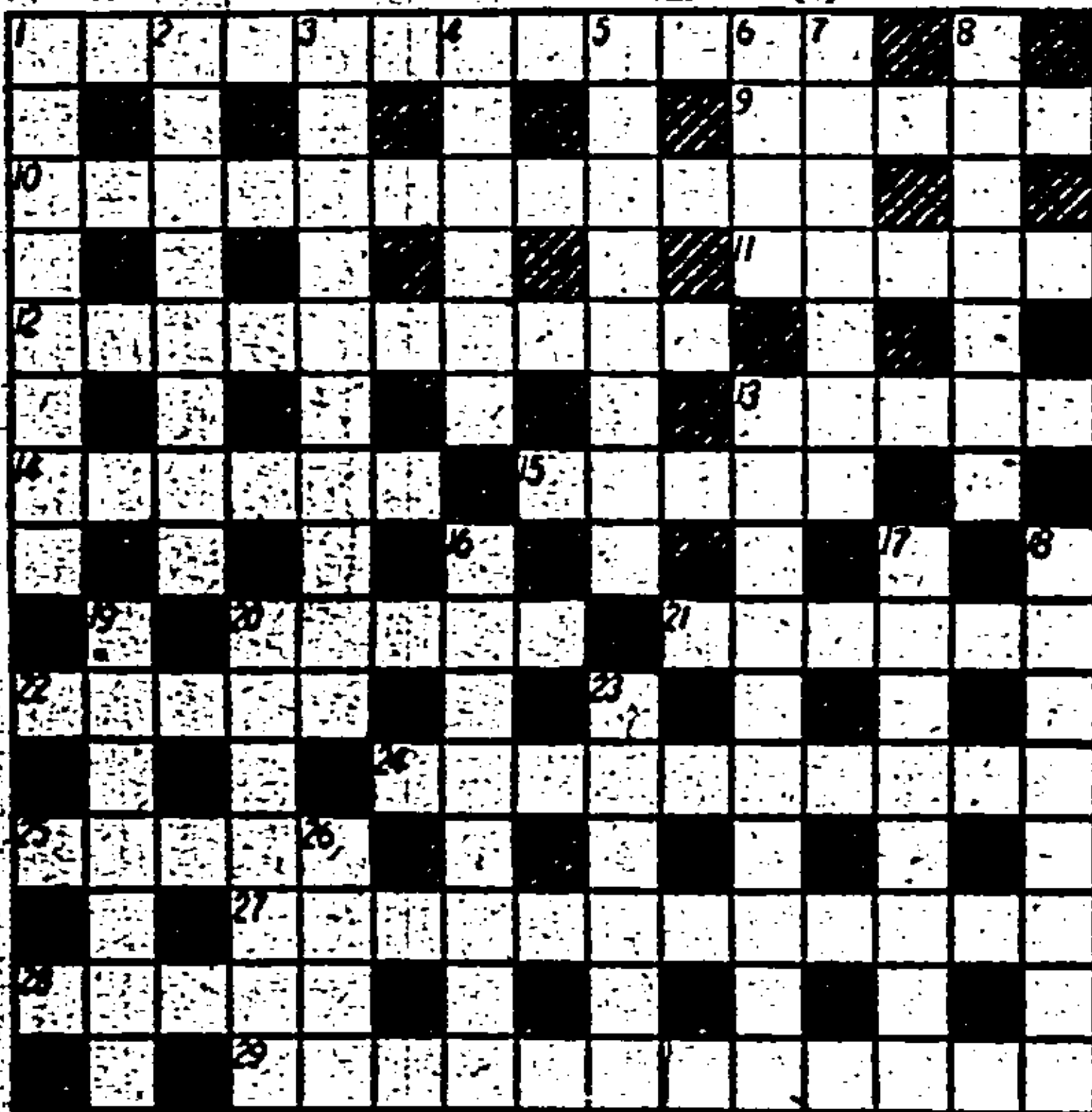
ACROSS

1. Sort of 9 who requires a fourth to make one. (3, 7)
2. Footballers at Cambridge. (5)
10. Safe, like wines. (3, 2, 3, 4)
11. Is this waitress likely to pinch things? (5)
12. It's at the mouth of the Buffalo. (4, 6)
13. Mass. town. (5)
14. Her husband was Posthumus. (6)
15. A cat acquires such cleverness in the U.S. mountains. (5)
20. Horse who enters in a roundabout way. (5)
21. "Our England is a garden," said Kipling, with "lawns and—s." (6)
22. The historian of Greece sounds like an old coin. (5)
24. At least they did not need to be pressed. (10)
25. Such criminality sounds rather yellow. (5)
27. A giant maiden, repeatedly. (4, 3, 5)

28. Ursula, the flower of novelists. (5)
29. Still it suggests the greedy boy's regular choice. (12)

DOWN

1. One of the 5 pegs. (8)
2. Scene of an "incident of the French camp." (8)
3. This is quite bright. (10)
4. It seems a forbidding island. (6)
5. Hair on the line. (8)
6. Black to poets. (4)
7. He is extremely liberal. (7)
8. Master who uses a rope. (7)
13. In this there was not what is called a free market. (5, 5)
16. Even Rose is here a painter. (8)
17. If so you are in a minority (5, 3)
18. This ridge went up, being largely composed of mines. (8)
19. The witches said it with toil. (7)
20. Offspring about to use a lance in Hunts. (7)
23. The fish to get round a vase. (6)
26. It's a season, and a win is missing from 27. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 46.—Across: 1. Curtain raiser, 10. Filer, 11. Drigetal, 12. Infuser, 13. Brewers, 14. Tussive, 15. Widgeon, 17. Rubbers, 20. Sunbath, 22. Ox-stall, 24. Abettor, 25. Entranced, 26. Acorn, 27. Spit and polish. Down: 2. Uplifts, 3. Turnstile, 4. Indorse, 5. Rainbow, 6. Ingle, 7. Extreme, 8. If Winter Comes, 9. Kiss in the Ring, 16. Dance hall, 19. Bus stop, 19. Silken, 20. Stand up, 21. Actions, 23. Apart.

Carlsberg
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BRIDGE

When the British Bridge League selected a team to represent this country in the International competitions at Copenhagen in June it made the proviso that the team selected should beat the winner among all challenging teams. Last week two of these challenging teams played a 100-hand match to decide which should play the selected team. These two teams were composed of London players with one exception, Captain Ewart Kempson, the captain of one team, Mr. J. Tarlo was captain of the other team.

The Kempson team won by 4,340 points. Here is one of the most interesting of the hands played:

S-K 7 2

H-2

D-Q 9 8 7 2

C-J 8 7 2

S-Q 10 8 6 3

H-A Q 9

D-none

C-A K 5 4 3

N

W

E

S

S-9 5

H-K J 8 6 3

D-K 6

C-Q 10 9 8

S-A J 4

H-10 7 5 4

D-A J 10 5 4 3

C-none

The score was game to North and South. North dealt, and the bidding was:

ROOM I.

ROOM II.

N. Pass 3D Pass Pass 3D Pass Pass
 E. Pass 3H Pass Pass 3H Pass Doub.
 S. 1D 4D Pass 1D 4D 5D Pass
 W. Doub. 4H Doub. 4H Pass Pass

Result:

Result:

10-tricks made. 11 tricks made.
 The same team thus made game contracts in both rooms, scoring a total of 1,120 points. The play in room II developed an interesting situation. After cross-ruffing Clubs and Hearts (Leslie Dodds) led his last Heart, saying to West that he was giving him a chance to trump with his singleton King of Diamonds! When West failed to ruff the declarer led a Diamond from dummy and took the finesse against the King, now marked in West's hand.



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APB

Talking about Films

A Slight Case Of Blood And Thunder

BY FRED MAJDALANY

For an hour when previewing Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered" we were worried. There is a proud and ancient tradition that the heroine of a DeMille picture must sooner or later be observed taking a bath.

"Unconquered" was clearly to do with pioneering American colonists at war with Indians. Pioneers, like Wykehamist Fuel Ministers, are not bathing types. We were worried.

We had seen Sir Aubrey Smith condemn Miss Paulette Goddard to death at the Old Bailey for murder—and offer her the alternative of shipment to the Colonies as a bond-slave.

We had seen her, on arrival in Virginia, put up for auction and bought by chivalrous Mr. Gary Cooper for £104 0s. 6d. in competition with evil Mr. Howard da Silva, a trader in league with the Indians.

We had seen Mr. da Silva trick Mr. Cooper out of his purchase, and Miss Goddard's pretty back bared to take a whipping, from which the Censor alone presumably saved her.

And then, in about the 60th minute, shortly after the first Redskin had formally bitten the dust, and the bazaar, so to speak, had been declared open, Mr. Cooper and Miss Goddard dashed into a smithy where a pioneering blacksmith was rather aimlessly whacking a red-hot pioneering bar.

A stew-pot hung over the fire. Our hopes soared.

"She can't possibly get into that," whispered my companion, who was finding the suspense unbearable.

Then it happened. Mr. Cooper demanded a bath-tub for Miss Goddard.

Once we'd had Miss Goddard's bath we could concentrate for the next hour and a half on what the voice of Doom (in a portentous prologue) had warned us was a "page of British history."

It was left to Mr. Cooper, armed only with a pistol and the scantily clad company of Miss Goddard, to handle British history alone.

I liked best the time they captured Miss Goddard and were burning her at the stake. Mr. Cooper suddenly appeared through a puff of flame like the demon king in pantomime, and tricked Big Chief Sitting Bull Boris Karloff into letting them escape. But the Redskins were soon after them.

Mr. Cooper and Miss Goddard got to the river, piled into a canoe, and, as the swift current whirled them downstream, with the Indians 50 yards behind, Miss Goddard, with the aplomb of a cab-driver, inquired: "Where to?"

To some rapids, it turned out, and finally right over the top of a huge

waterfall where Mr. Cooper deftly seized an overhanging tree, Miss Goddard deftly seized Mr. Cooper, and both swung safely through the fall to the lower bank.

And so on to a final battle and the relief of the beleaguered garrison by—guess who? Correct. Highlanders.

The charm of Mr. DeMille is that he hasn't changed a bit.

To see this extravagant, ludicrous, hammy, unaffected nonsense is like finding again an illustrated book that meant something special to you when you were a child.

It has the courage of its own corn. It is enormous fun.

Documentary

"The World Is Rich", Paul Rotha's documentary, newly released in London, is an eloquent plea for the millions who are not just bored with dull food, but dying of hunger.

Somehow they must be saved. How? Title and commentary suggest that the trouble is mainly distribution. By cross-cutting from the burning of America's surplus wheat to the horrors of famine, from a fat American hog to an Asiatic skeleton, from the greedy rich to Indian children scrabbling in garbage for flyblown scraps, Mr. Rotha and Mr. Calder Marshall hammer home the thesis that there would be enough for all if only rich and poor shared alike.

One would like to believe it, for then the remedy would be a little less remote. But is this true? No one disputes the need for storing surpluses. Only the selfish will deny that a minority get too much and the majority too little.

But the have-nots are so appallingly numerous that if they divided all the rich minority's food they would still be underfed. The world, as Mr. La Guardia points out in the film, simply does not produce enough.

Another interesting documentary is the new issue of This Modern Age, The British—Are They Artistic? A good many Britons would probably reply, cheerfully, "No thank you—we leave that sort of thing to foreigners." Most foreigners would think the question silly.

Yet the stage that produced Marlowe, Shakespeare, Webster, Congreve, Sheridan, Shaw and O'Casey is not wholly inartistic; Hogarth, Reynolds, Constable and Turner are giants by any standard; and in the 18th and early 19th centuries English architecture and furniture probably had more grace and charm, less extravagance and vulgarity, than any other in the world.

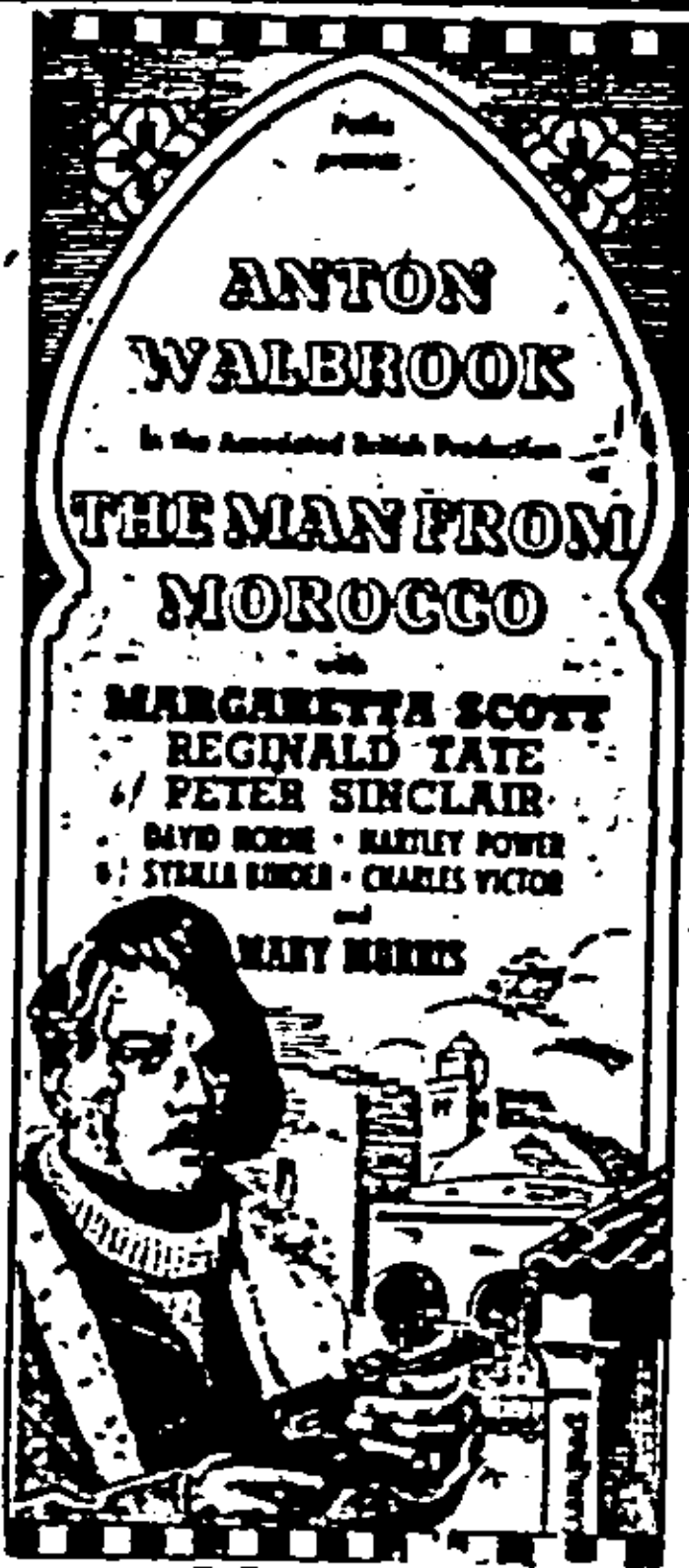
And today? Though Bypass Tudor, tasteless designs, hideous "music," and the vulgarer films and imported drama are still what millions love, there are signs (duly noted in the film) of a growing interest in the arts—the vogue of ballet, for example, the support of C.E.M.A., and the fact that 150,000 people saw the Van Goghs in a month. There must be something artistic in a race whose tax-gatherers classify "Love For Love" as educational.

"Against the Wind" comes late to the Resistance school, but was worth waiting for. Here is an interesting if not always convincing picture of the brave men and women who parachuted into Occupied countries—Belgium in this case—with life and death hanging on quickness of wit in the face of unpredictable mischances.

Except for a young Scot, too stupid

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE

KINKS



COMING



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

to take to a Cup final, most of the characters ring true, and the scene where the group's girl wireless operator is alone with a traitor when a message ticks out his treachery is one of many charged with action and suspense.

Robert Beatty, Jack Warner, John Slater and James Robertson Justice stand out in a sound cast.

We all know the one about the boy who can't be parted from his horse (or dog or deer, but not, curiously enough, cat, cow, bull, moose or lovable rhino): "The Red Stallion" is the first in which the horse goes a fast 10 rounds with a big black b'ar. He is due to win a race and lift the mortgage on the old ranch, but the trainer sees him standing on the dead b'ar, after being clawed and rassed with, and jumped on and bitten, and announces the heart-breaking decision: "Boy, that horse can't race today—he's tired."

Current Shows

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (Queen's), with Charles Laughton and Clark Gable, not to mention the girls of Tahiti. Re-issue of a first-class film.

DARK PASSAGE (Lee).—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall come out of this very well.

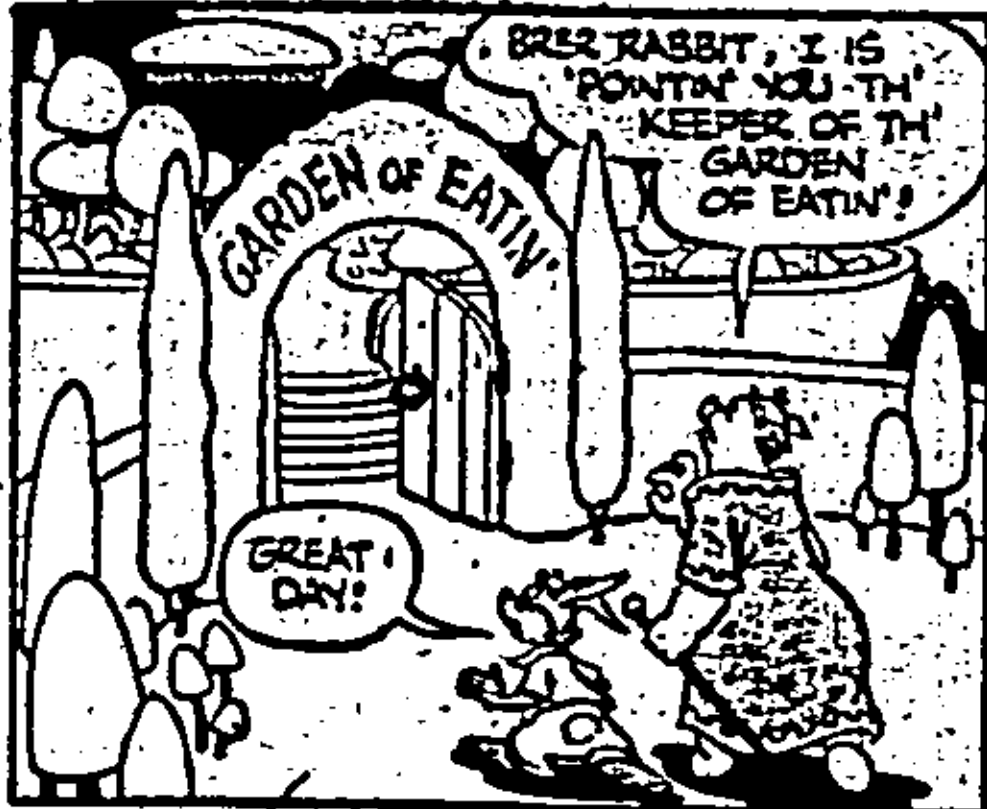
VARIETY GIRL (Alhambra).—Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby, to mention only two. Very much after the fashion of the old-time revue. Short turns and snappy.

THE MASTER KEY (Central).—First episode of a serial.

THE SWORDSMAN (King's).—The highlands of Scotland, clan feuds, cunning and chicanery (to which the hero doesn't stoop) and plenty of action. Larry Parks and Ellen Drew carry the burden.



SO FAR, BROTHER RABBIT HAVEN'T FOUND THIS NEW WORLD ANY DIFFERENT FROM THE OLD ONE... BUT THINGS IS LOOKIN' UP NOW!

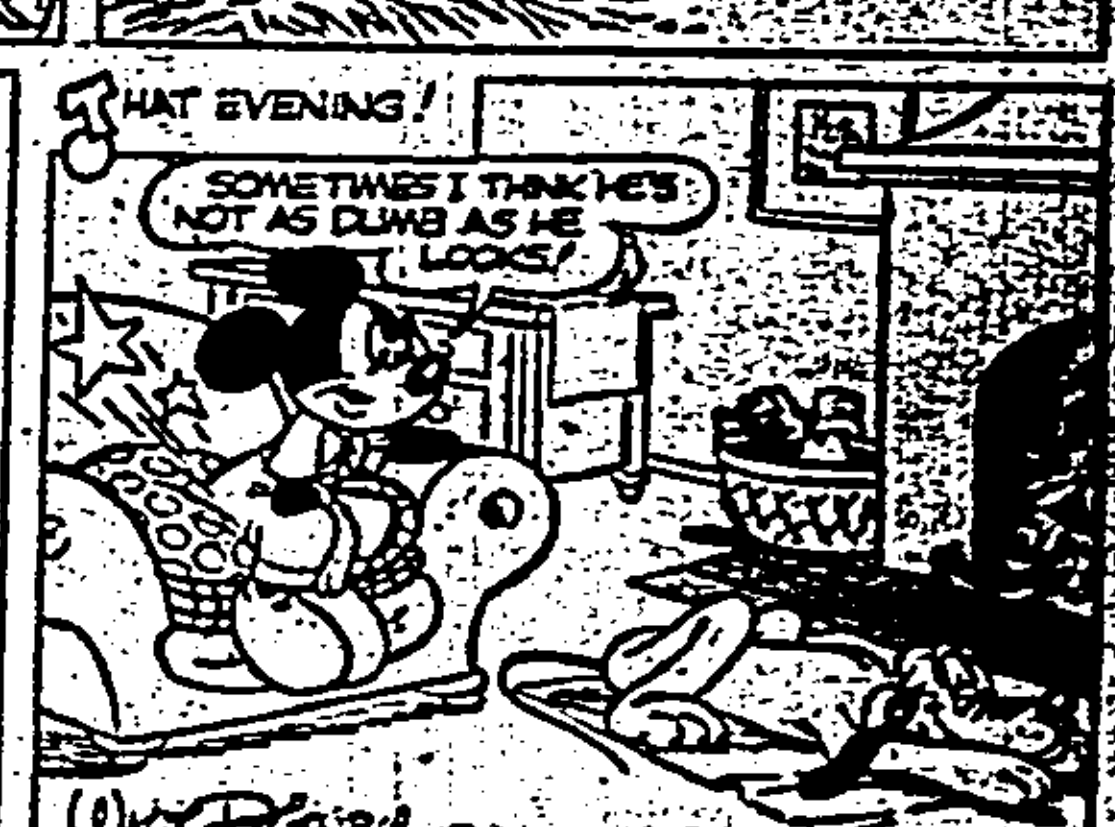
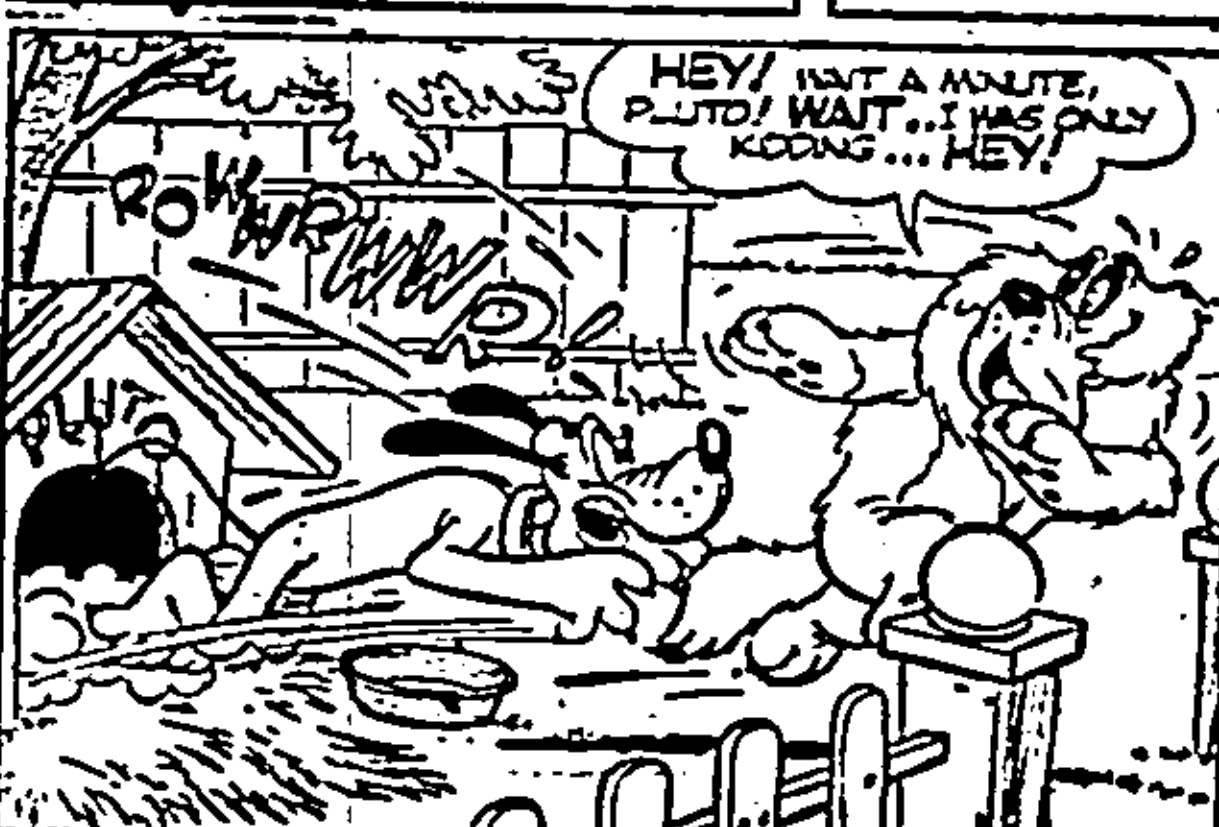
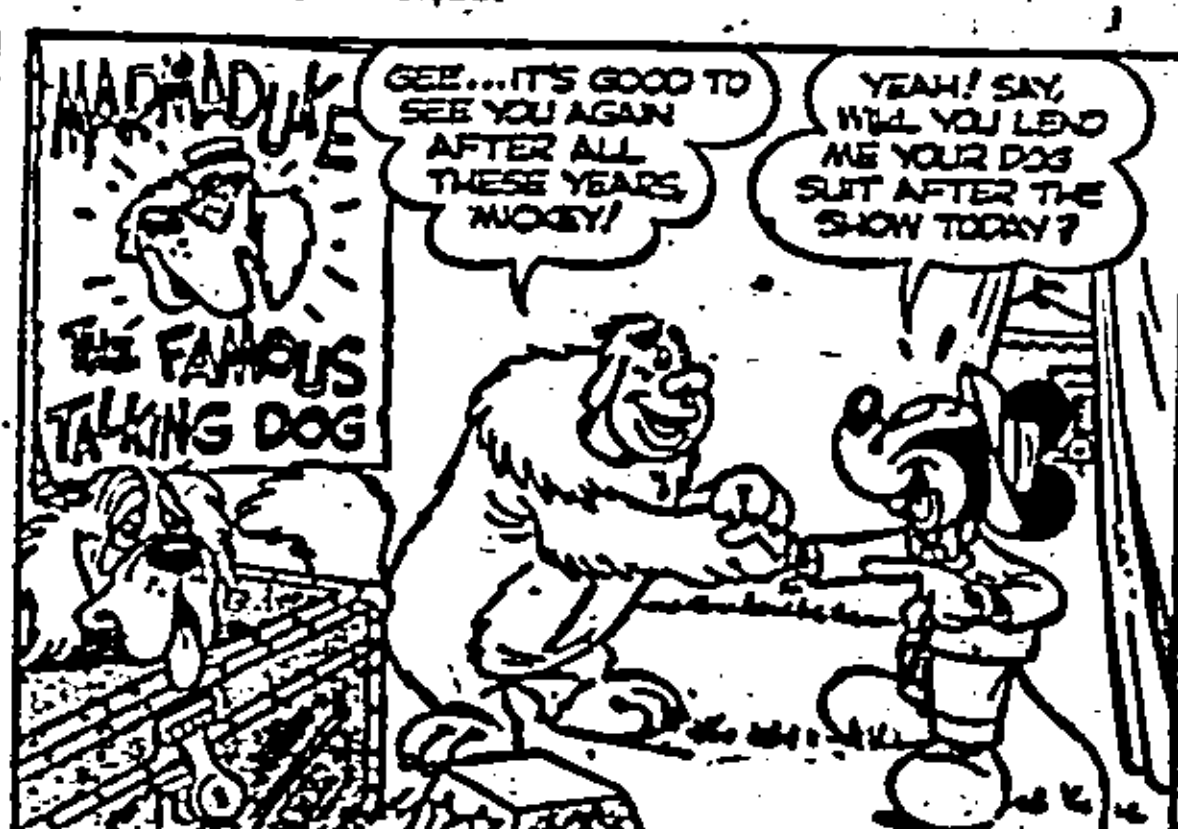


MERRY MOMENTS

The dramatic critic started to leave in the middle of the second act.
"Don't go now," said the manager, "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."
"Fine," was the retort: "give it to the author."

Office Boy: No, you can't see the boss. He's out.
Salesman: Well I saw his head through the window. I wonder if he knows he's left it behind.

Mother: Tommy, you've been fighting again, and lost two teeth.
Tommy: No, I haven't, mother. They are in my pocket.



Our Serial Story

THREE FOR LUCK

MAJOR MIKE SULLIVAN, ex-police-man who became a war hero, has met

ARTHUR MAYO, millionaire race-horse owner, whose horse, HAPPY MUNSTERMAN, is favourite for the Guineas and the Derby. Mike has foiled attempts to nobble the horse, aided by Mayo's daughter, MOIRA. Mike suspects a race-gang leader,

DIAMOND HOTCHKISS, and his right-hand man,

TURKEY REDDIN, ex-all-in wrestler. While Mike and Moira are in Newmarket Mayo is kidnapped. Clues point to the gang's headquarters being in Brighton. In an attempt to free Mayo, Mike and Moira capture Reddin, who later escapes from the police.

IVANOFF, a rich bookmaker, also appears to be in the plot. Mike leaves Moira in Newmarket and goes to Brighton. In an alley behind a public-house called the Turkey Run, apparently owned by Reddin, he overhears a talk between Hotchkiss and a man who appears to be

TEDDY ROYAL, Happy Munsterman's jockey, which makes him suspect Royal. There is also talk of Mayo being in a disused mill. Later, Mike follows one of the gang and sees him go into the gates of a large mansion in a Downland village. In the grounds is an old windmill. Mike finds that the place belongs to Ivanoff.

Mike decided to continue his investigations of the mill later, and drove back to the Clipper Hotel in Brighton to find out whether there were any messages from Newmarket.

There was more than a message. When he entered the hotel, he found Moira Mayo sitting in the lounge.

"What are you doing here?" he asked brusquely. "I told you to stay where it was safe, Moira."

"I know you did, Mike," she replied with a smile. "And I told you earlier that I wasn't a regiment that you could order about. But seriously, Mike, I wanted to be with you. If you're going to run into danger trying to find Daddy, I'm not going to sit in Newmarket in comfort. I'm sure I can help, if only you'll let me."

"Anyway, I've got some news for you. Without telling Harry, I did a bit of detective work myself last night. I waited outside the house of Teddy Royal, our jockey, until after midnight. He came back in his car about one in the morning. He'd been on a long journey—his car was freshly polished earlier in the day, but it was covered with dust when he got back. I could see that even by the light of the street lamps."

"Interesting," Mike commented. "I think I know where he had been in the meantime. He'd been with Hotchkiss. We'll have to find a new jockey for Munsterman—in spite of Harry's statement that it's impossible."

A Hope

"And now, Moira," Mike continued, "I have some news for you. Don't bank on it too much—but I think I know where your father is."

The way her face lit up brought a pang to his heart. He prayed that he was not on a wild-goose chase in his suspicions. He could not face the prospect of disappointing her again.

"Oh, Mike dear," she said, "do you really think we can find him this time?"

He outlined to her his discovery of the old mill in the grounds of Ivanoff's house, and told how he had followed Tiny the gangster to its gates.

"As soon as I've dressed for the occasion," he added, "I'm going back to investigate that place."

They had a hasty lunch, and he went off to change. He put on a pair of old flannel trousers and a bush shirt

By
TRAVERS HUTCHIN

with plenty of pockets in it. From the depths of his bag he produced a length of green-dyed netting material which he stuffed into one pocket.

Like Visitor

Into another he put spare clips of ammunition for his pistol—for he knew that the Diamond Gang would fight it out if they discovered his presence near their hide-out.

Moira was waiting for him in the lounge. There was a determined look on her face.

"I'm going to drive you to this mill," she said, not waiting for him to speak. "It's no use arguing, Mike darling. My mind is made up. If you don't agree, I shall just follow you, and that would be much more dangerous than if we go together and have a proper plan."

He opened his mouth to protest—and then saw, underneath the defiant look in her eyes, an unspoken plea. He smiled slightly—a tender smile—and shrugged his shoulders.

"Let's go," was all he said. As they drove through the town, he asked her



KEEPING UNDER COVER MIKE APPROACHES THE OLD MILL

to stop at a grocer's shop, and sent her in to buy a pound of pepper. "Get it in two half-pound bags," he added. When she returned, he put the two bags in the pockets of his bush shirt.

"You are to wait for me at the little inn near the gates of Ivanoff's house," he told her as they drove along. "If I have not returned in one hour, phone the police—not the local police but Scotland Yard. Ask for Chief Inspector Dodgeswell—he was my old chief when I was at the Yard. Tell him the whole story and ask him to take whatever immediate action he thinks necessary. In case you have difficulty in persuading him, tell him that I want a return match for Rooney."

"What does that mean, Mike?" she asked.

"Rooney was a murderer—a very nasty murderer. Bill Dodgeswell nearly lost his life when we went to arrest him. I was able to prevent that happening. Bill will know what I mean." He did not add that in saving Dodgeswell's life he had very nearly lost his own, and that the chief inspector had sworn that if he could ever perform a similar act for Mike, he would do it if it was the last thing he ever did.

They drove past the gates of Ivanoff's house and continued until they came to the end of the high wall which sur-

rounded the extensive grounds. The road was deserted, and Mike got quickly from the car.

"Put the car in the yard behind the inn, where it won't be conspicuous," he said softly. "You can have tea there. And remember—if I'm not back in an hour—"

"Inspector Dodgeswell . . . a return for Rooney," she said.

She drove off down the winding Downland road. Mike took the fish net from his pocket and enveloped his head and face in it. He knew that once clear of the trees around the house he would have little enough cover across the strip of open ground that separated the old windmill from the main part of Ivanoff's estate. And he also knew that his face would be the most conspicuous part of him as he approached his goal. The netting would help to conceal him.

He took the pistol holster from the towel which concealed it and strapped it at his waist. Then making sure that the road was clear, he climbed the wall and dropped into the grounds of the house.

Inside was a little wood. He made his way quietly through this, taking care with every step.

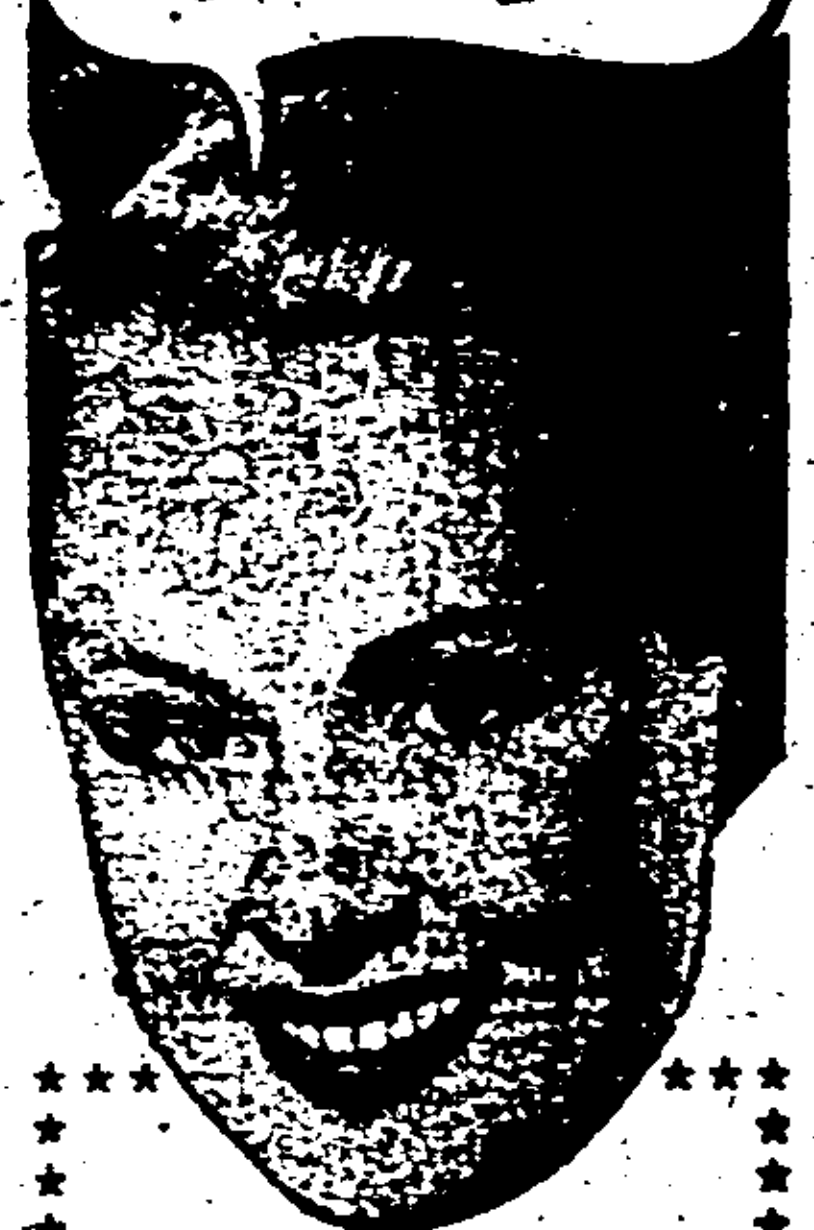
The Trap

His caution was soon rewarded. In the undergrowth at his feet he noticed a gleam. He stopped to investigate. It was a taut wire. He traced it along its course. It terminated when it arrived at a shotgun fixed to a tree so that its field of fire swept right across the wood.

So Mr. Ivanoff regards his privacy so highly that he has booby traps in his grounds, Mike thought grimly. He continued his way with redoubled care.

At the far side of the wood he came on a great open lawn on the other side of which stood the mansion. It was a vast building which betokened great wealth in the pocket of Mr. Ivanoff.

You, too, will
like Kolynos



says

Virginia Mayo

known star SAMUEL GOLDWYN
now appearing in
"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN"

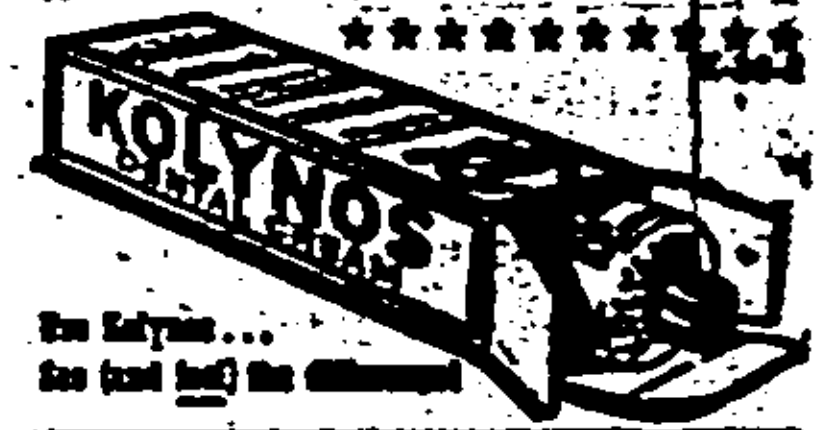
A half-inch of this concentrated dental cream gives you a fresh, pleasant-tasting, cleansing foam that penetrates thoroughly. Kolynos keeps your teeth clean, and leaves your mouth delightfully refreshed. Kolynos...

tastes better...cleans better...lasts longer!



A breath that's fresh & dazzling
The two are always quite in step

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



The Kolynos...
See (and test) the difference!

Sitting in a deck-chair on the terrace, apparently half asleep, was a man. But Mike's quick eyes noticed a pair of binoculars slung round his neck. At the slightest alarm, he felt, those binoculars would be glued to the watcher's eyes, sweeping the countryside.

On the drive below the terrace was a car—the big American saloon which Tiny had been driving when Mike followed him that morning.

The mill lay half behind the house, about a quarter of a mile away. At first there was a kitchen garden and green-houses. Then a low wall divided the main part of the grounds from the open downland. There was about three hundred yards to traverse with very little cover at all.

Mike remained in the wood while he skirted the wide lawn and made his way to the kitchen-garden and greenhouses. They appeared deserted, and he was able to get to the low wall without being challenged. He did not think that the watcher saw him. At least he did not make use of his field-glasses.

A Storm

The sunshine of the morning had given way to heavy, sulphurous clouds. The air was oppressive. The birds ceased to sing. They knew a storm was brewing.

The watcher looked at the sky and

rose from his seat. He went down the steps of the terrace to the car and put his head into it. In that moment, before the man had returned with his raincoat to his seat on the terrace, Mike had leaped over the wall and dropped into the grass on the far side.

He crawled along the wall side, each movement slow and deliberate, until he was level with the mill. He was sure that only a well-trained observer would have seen him as he did so, for there was a shallow ditch at the base of the wall which afforded a little cover. But now he had the worst part of the journey in front of him.

As Mike lay, pressed hard down to the ground in the ditch, considering his plan of campaign, the first drops of rain began to fall. They splashed on the ground and made circles the size of a half-crown.

MORE NEXT WEEK

MAROONED ON AN ISLAND

A tiny spot appeared on the horizon. To my feverish eyes it appeared to be a bit of wreckage, but strangely, I could not tear my eyes away from it.

Suddenly, I saw a puff of smoke arise from the speck, and the knowledge that this was a ship burst through my entire being. For a full minute I stood speechless and still, for the enormity of that moment caused me to remain motionless. Then, I yelled at the top of my lungs to my companions, who hurried over to my side and gazed at the sight that had riveted my attention.

The realization of many dreams and hopes was accomplished. After six months on a wild tropical island, we were at long last being rescued.

The *Lancer* left Hong Kong harbour on a cold, cloudy day in December. I was a member of the crew, and remember that I left my duties temporarily for a last glimpse of the fast-disappearing shoreline. Finally, we lost all sight of land. It was at moments like these that I realized the hugeness of the sea and the very small part I played on it. We were heading for Darwin, which lies on the northern tip of Australia.

But how could we know, then, that the best-laid plans of men must sometimes fail, and that we were destined never to reach our goal?

The days passed in rapid succession. Our ship steamed peacefully through the wide Pacific, and the allvery-blue sea stretched all around, disappearing at the far way horizon. Billowing clouds sailed lazily over us, and at times obscured the sun. December, the month, promised at first to be just another day that would pass uneventfully, bringing us a day closer to our objective. But later in the day a few of the older seamen wore curious frowns on their faces. They expressed their fear of an impending storm, and a very serious one, too.

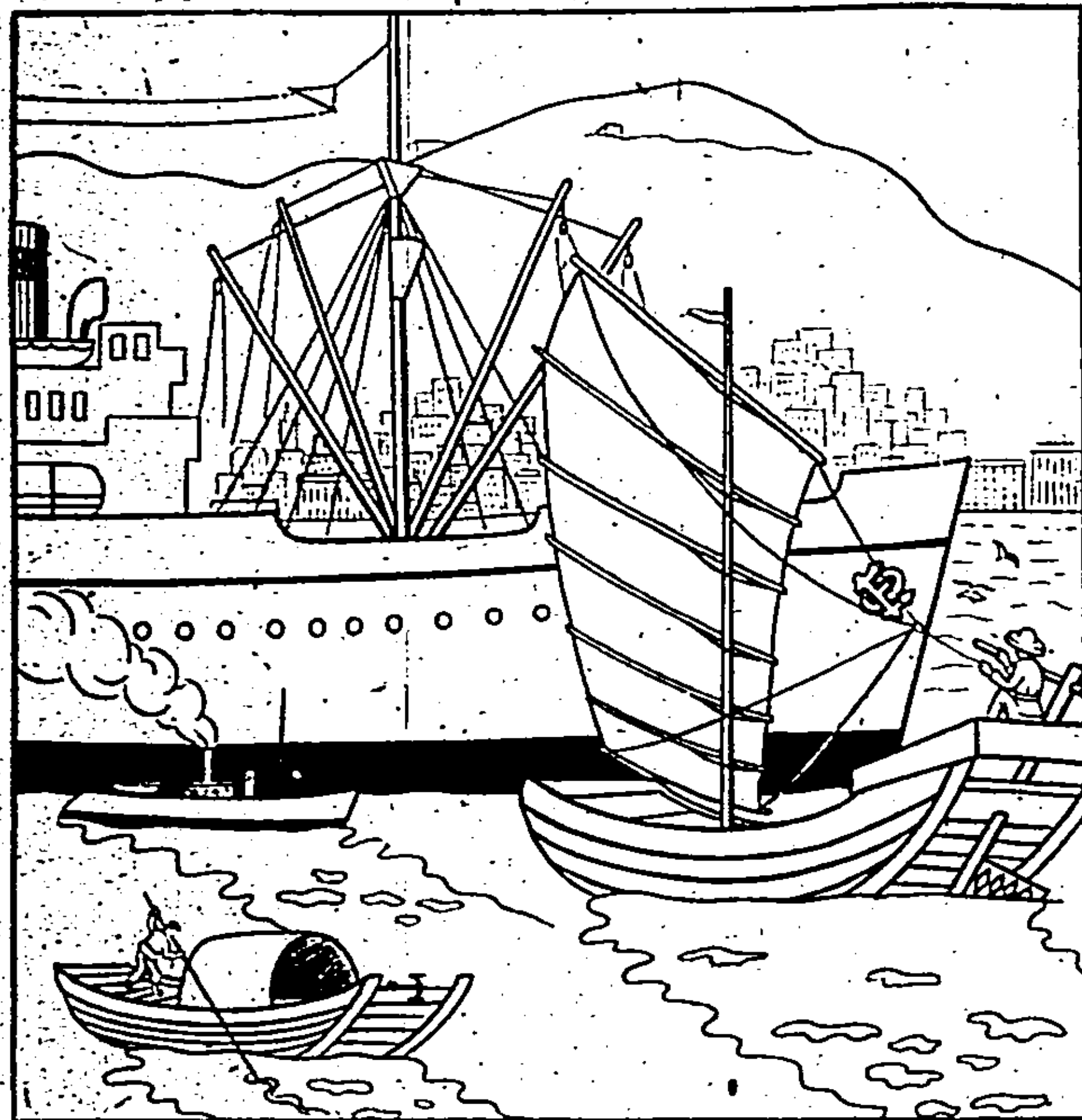
But our captain, a firm believer in the barometer, steered straight on.

I was in my cabin watching a few hours' sleep between watches, when I was awakened by the violent rocking of the ship. A look out of my porthole confirmed my fear that the old sailors had been right. The sea was a mottled grey that blended with the heavy down-pour of rain.

I ran on deck and could do nothing but watch the roaring wind and waves batter us. Boats sprung up in the holds, and the water put the ships' engines out of commission. The more experienced seamen were doing their utmost to pump out the holds and to steer her away from the numerous deadly coral reefs which fringed these areas, but precious time had been wasted. Our old ship finally groaned with the strain of her unequal struggle against the wind and

Children's Page

Paint Victoria Harbour and the Peak



sea, and began to edge towards the reefs.

A lifeboat was lowered, but had not gone many yards when it capsized in the mountainous seas. We on board awaited what was to come and tried to keep calm. Closer and closer we came to the rocks, and finally, with a tremendous crack and heatrending roar, the *Lancer* broke in two on the sharp fangs of coral.

I was hurled a great distance from the ship, and miraculously escaped death in the boiling water. I was helpless in the waters, but could sense myself being carried shorewards on the crests of the waves.

With night came consciousness. I stirred from my cramped position, and faintly made out the inert forms of two others lying near me.

I crawled over to them and found that they, too, had cheated death. I roused them, and we huddled together, very poor specimens of humanity at that moment.

We lay on a strange tropical island, chilled to the marrow by the biting off-sea wind, all of us hurt and aching. The sky was filled with windy, dark

Boys and girls up to 16 can enter this competition. Just colour the picture with your paints or crayons, attach the box below, and send them both into Auntie Vee at the "SUNDAY HERALD".

Your entries must be in by March 18.

Prizes will be:
1st Prize: \$10.
2nd Prize: \$7.
3rd Prize: \$5.

Auntie Vee's decision will be final.

Name

Address

Age

My favourite type of competition is:

clouds that leered down on us, and laughed at our despondency.

Morning dawned, and the sun's bright rays filled us with a new vigour. We took stock of our possessions, and discovered that we had between us a long sailor's knife, a ball of string, three sou-westers, one automatic with wet ammunition, seven boxes of matches, three combs and a screw driver. Armed with these we were to maintain life on an apparently uninhabited island far from the regular sea-routes. Life at that moment seemed black, but we had determined to fight, and to survive.

A yell from one of my companions brought the rest of us to his side, and we stared at what had attracted his attention. A few crates could be seen floating on the water, together with some mattresses and cushions and they were borne steadily towards us on the tide until they reached us on the beach. Later we salvaged a crate containing reels of piano wire.

Together, we considered our situation and thought of our next step.

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF THE THREE COMPANIONS NEXT WEEK.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS

Some of the your entries for the "Robinson Crusoe" competition were very, very exciting!

It was not difficult to choose the winners out of the many entries received, because these two undoubtedly deserve the prizes.

The Prize for the best entry from a boy goes to John Swaine, 33A Wong-neichong Road, 1st Floor, Hong Kong.

The Prize for the best entry from a girl goes to Joyce Pomeroy, of 242 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

John Swaine's story was so good that we are going to run it as a serial for four weeks. For the first instalment, turn to Column One.

Instalment Two will appear next week. Good work, John!

As it would be rather difficult to make sure that the cameras were not broken in the post, would the prize-winners call in at the SUNDAY HERALD offices, any time of the day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., to collect their prizes?

World Spotlight:

ARTIST IN GLASS

You don't have to wait until your hair is grey before you make your mark in the world.

Sixteen-year-old Claude Brizay, a scholar of Geelong Grammar School, near Melbourne, has already achieved international recognition and some small measure of immortality.

His design has been accepted for a great stained-glass window in Tanganyika Cathedral, East Africa. It is now being made by Sydney craftsmen.

Claude Brizay is one of the most promising students of Geelong College's art department, which is regarded as one of the best in the British Commonwealth.

Student's carving of the Manger Scene group was recently exhibited at a show of Ecclesiastical art in London. (From Arthur Morley, Brisbane.)

Word Wisdom

Strum (strum): To play a musical instrument by thumping it heavily, or by plucking at the strings carelessly; to play an instrument noisily and not well.

Thatch (thach): A roof of straw or reeds, etc., which are tied together in bundles and laid on wooden beams to serve as a roof, instead of tiles or an ordinary covering.

Economy (ekonomi): The management of money, either at home or by a government handling a country's wealth. The adjective of economy is economical (ekonomikl), which means careful of money, the reverse of extravagant.

Extravagant (ekstravagant): Wasteful, using too much money, wild in actions.

A CONUNDRUM

My frame is rather slender,
Yet strong and wiry too;
My ribs appear well covered
Till you get an inside view.

One garment only I possess.
I wear it every day,
In summer and in winter,
In December and in May.

With my lot I am contented,
To serve you is enough,
Yet I may fly off the handle
If your treatment is too rough.

Tig true you often raise me up,
Though sometimes with a frown.
I really think you're better pleased
When you can keep me down.

I'm sometimes short and rather thick,
But never, never, tubby,
The worst that you could say is that
I'm just a little chubby.

Answer Below

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

Thank you so much for all your lovely letters, boys and girls. You know that I am always glad to hear from you.

Mystery Prize candidates, you'd better hurry up! There is still time for a hard-working contributor to creep up behind those who have already won some stars and beat them all to the prize. Send in more and more contributions, boys and girls -- I'm always happy to see them! (But they must be original, marked "All my own work", don't forget!)

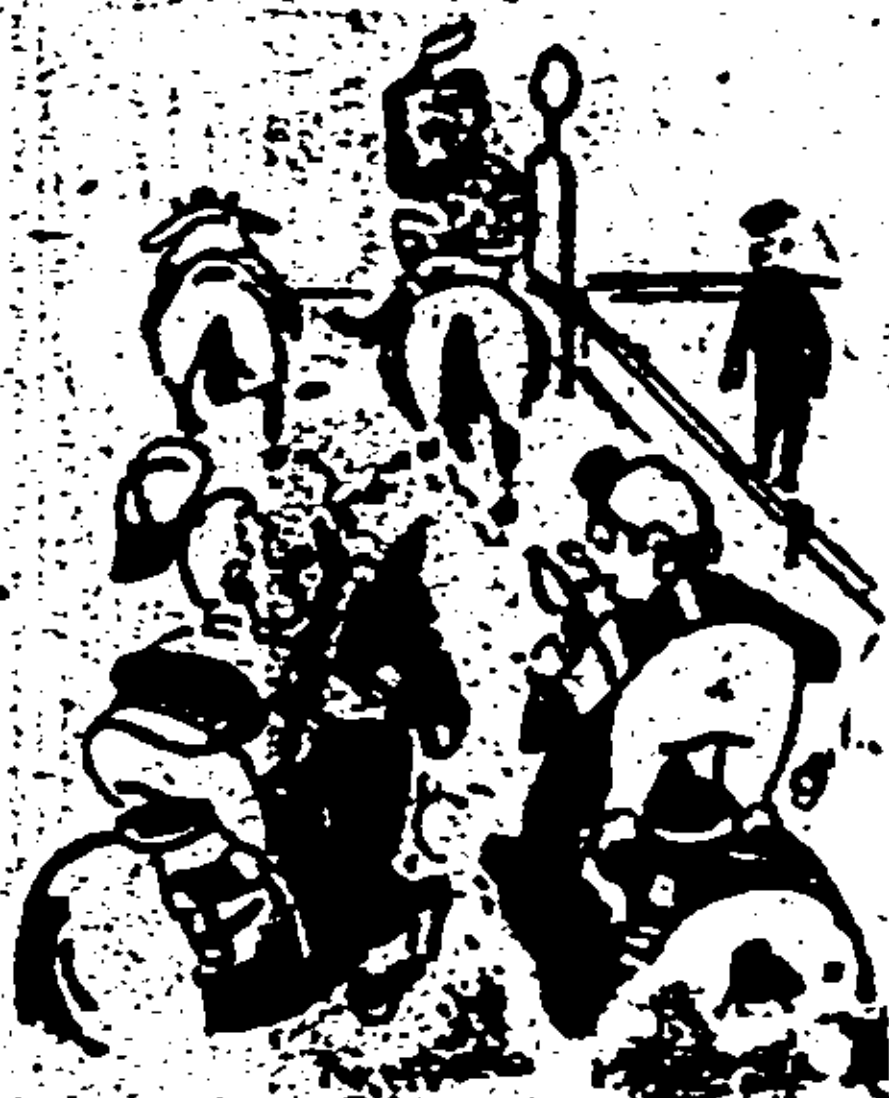
I want to know which type of competition is most popular with all of you, so write your favourite competition in the space at the bottom of the name slip. Just say "Painting", or "Drawing", or whatever your favourite is.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

The answer to the conundrum is

PIGMY CARTOON



● "He's getting ready for the photo finish again!"

Condensation from "THE REACH OF THE MIND" in Reader's Digest

What do recent studies reveal about the unknown powers of the human mind—mind-reading, clairvoyance, "mind-over-matter"—even the prospect of proving survival of personality after death? February Reader's Digest brings a 14-page condensation from J. B. Rhine's startling new book. Don't miss this report of actual experiments that have stirred the scientific world—a tale of scintillating fantasies told by a matter-of-fact scientist from Duke University.

Also in Reader's Digest

How smart are you? How rapidly can you think under pressure? Do unexpected situations and the necessity for split-second decisions throw you off balance? Try this amusing quiz—the kind used in many standard mental tests. It may reveal just how much you ARE on the ball.

J. B. Rhine, Author of "The Reach of the Mind" (Condensed from "Test Yourself")

The great A & P. Last year it sold as much food as its 5 biggest competitors combined. Read how it has been run for nearly a century by a single family of grocers... the amazing way it buys and sells... and the one principle that has made it (and America) great.

(Condensed from Fortune)

Roosevelt legend. Less than 3 years after his death the myth of a "simple man of the people" begins to grow. Hamilton Basso gives a revealing picture of FDR's life... shows how the growing legend springs partly from fact, partly from what people thought was fact.

(Condensed from Life)

What's in a heart? Size of your fist, it pumps 10,000 quarts of blood a day. Henry Morton Robinson describes the fascinating way it works... tells why—instead of worrying about it—you should rejoice that this delicate but durable marvel works more efficiently than any invention of man.

In this issue—38 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE FEBRUARY

Reader's Digest

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ENTERPRISE LTD.**
Windsor House.

Musical World

THE PROMS

Slightly different fare to that of the ordinary "Proms Concert" is being provided by ZBW tonight. There will, for instance, be no symphony or work of symphonic length. Instead, there is an overture, a piano trio, a violin concerto and some of the finest ballet music ever written.

In addition, there is the great Jascha Heifetz. At the end of January I gave publicity in my "About This and That" column to the ridiculous "Ban on Heifetz" which had been imposed for some years by ZBW. No one in the Colony today could tell me why records made by the foremost technician of the violin were not to be played over ZBW. One or two people put forward possible explanations, but these were refuted by others who didn't know why we were not allowed to hear Heifetz but could say it was not for any of those reasons.

The mystery, as such, still exists. No one really knows why, for so many years, not a single Heifetz record was permitted even to hibernate in the Record Library. Nevertheless, the publicity I gave this stupid ruling performed one useful function. As no one knew why we should not hear Heifetz, and as the BBC and other major radio networks put his records on regularly, there was obviously no reason for Hong Kong to persist in adhering to an extremely stupid ruling. The ban was lifted. Tonight, we will hear him as the soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major, K. 219.

MOZART

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-91) wrote three concertos for the violin—in E Flat, in G and in A. Although the A Major concerto was probably composed more as a study for his own practice, it is a typical example of what might be called his "gallant style," and is the best of the three. Its melodies are fresh and appeal very deeply to one's deeper emotions.

It is, however, by no means a perfect work. Towards the end, for instance, there are evident signs of hasty work and what might almost be called "Careless Thinking." The first movement is splendid; the second is without a flaw. Up to this point, Mozart has obviously been composing an important work. Then comes the curious third movement. There is a graceful subject, but it is too lifeless to be an effective balance to what has gone before, let alone provide an adequate conclusion to the work as a whole.

Suddenly, and for no reason which anyone today can discover, the movement is interrupted by the introduction of a Salzburg dance for Turkish march in A minor! This is an excrescence, a major blot in view of the great two movements which have preceded it. Mozart may have incorporated it on purpose and known what he was doing. The rest of us can only wonder—and wish he had either done something else, or made his intentions more clear to his listeners.

ARENSKY

Chamber music is represented on tonight's programme by the piano Trio in D Minor, by Anton Arensky (1861-1906). A pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov, Arensky was a Professor (harmony and counterpoint) of the Imperial Conservatory, Moscow, and conductor of the Imperial Court Choir. A list of his principal works would include two symphonies, three operas, and a lot of chamber music, including two string quintets. One of these is for the unusual combination of violin, viola and two cellos; dedicated to Tchaikovsky, it includes a fine set of variations on one of the latter's "Children's Songs." The dedication to Tchaikovsky is of interest, for Arensky was affected more by Romantic than by national influences.

This particular work has proved to be one of the most popular of all Aren-

sky's compositions. It is sincere and almost inevitably calls for the adjective "elegiac." It was dedicated to Davidov, the great cellist who was soloist to the Czar and who was director of the St. Petersburg Conservatory from 1876 to 1887; during much of that time (from 1879 to 1882, to be precise), Arensky was studying at the same Conservatory under Rimsky-Korsakov.

RAWSTHORNE

Born at Haslingden, Lancs., in 1905, Alan Rawsthorne has only recently begun to find himself. It was not until 1925 that he began to make any serious study of music. Up to then, he had suffered from family opposition to ideas of a musical career; he admits their grounds were sound, but eventually his parents had to agree that no other career would be satisfactory for him.

As a result, perhaps, his music is the product of more sober thinking than that of his immediate predecessors. He is an individualist, and it is impossible to attach any particular "ism" to his style of composition. He is not the "aggressive modernist" that some of the other contemporary British composers are. On the other hand, he is not of the Old School.

This is perhaps best shown by the fact that he dispenses with all key signatures. Although his tonal centres are well developed, he has disregarded key and with it, of course, the harmony dependant on it. There is, as with all modern music, dissonance (or what we call dissonance today, no matter what posterity may call it), but this is essentially functional. Rawsthorne is honest; he does not run after dissonance purely for its own sake. If he requires it, he uses it; he does not incorporate it merely to "sound modern."

RAVEL

The three preceding works have not been given in the order they will be performed tonight. Like the orchestra at the first performance of Berlioz's "Harold in Italy," however we get together for the final work. This is Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," which is being put on by request.

Just as Rachmaninoff seems fated to be haunted by that comparatively insignificant Prelude in C Sharp Minor, so Ravel seems destined to be linked in the minds of the Philistines with his overrated "Bolero" and its monotonous dance-theme. Created in 1928 to be danced by Ida Rubinstein, "Bolero" was written with one object in view—the evolving of a long and somewhat sensational crescendo out of two trite motives. No attempt at "working out" or even at harmonic and melodic variety was made. As Ravel himself once said, it is "orchestral effects without music!"

"Daphnis and Chloe," on the other hand, is one of the three great ballets of our time; to save argument, I won't specify the other two! Written in 1909 on commission for Diaghilev, it was put on by his Russian Company three years later and was a tremendous success. It is probably true to say it represents the high-water mark in Ravel's orchestral compositions.

Ravel (1875-1937) is one of France's greatest composers. More than that, he is the most precisely skilled technical master of his time. He is never clumsy or heavy, as certain of his contemporaries are. His music is modern and, with the exception of Debussy, no one has contributed more to the impressionist movement. As Calvacorelli points out:—

"His style is characterised by sharp definition of contours, by finish, point and piquancy down to the last detail. One critic has described him as always interested in achieving the seemingly impossible. From the technical point of view, this remark is true enough. But it is always an artistic end, not a merely technical, that he has in view."

"Daphnis and Chloe" is the complete answer to those who complain that

Ravel worked on too small a scale. A monument to the ecstasy of young love—unreasoning, inexperienced and, therefore, far more deeply felt—it is passionate and emotional. The orchestration is an all-important part of the work. The old-world atmosphere, the pastoral beauty of Arcadia, both owe quite as much to the orchestration as to the substance of the music itself.

SINO-BRITISH

The fifth recital of the Sino-British Music Group (Gramophone Section) will be held in the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, Tuesday at 9.15 p.m. It will take the form of a musical lecture by Clifford Davies, announcer of the ZBW "Proms" Concerts, who will speak on "The form of the symphony in words and music."

Incidentally, these recitals are not restricted to members of the Sino-British Club. All are welcome, and there is no charge for admission.

QUOTATION

"Music . . . is a living, plastic medium of expression. Fluid as water, firm as the printed word, flexible as rhythm and intonation, matter for mathematical experiment and equally for athletic muscular prowess, music remains an art (not a game), the expression from the earliest recorded times of the inmost soul of man."—Hubert Foss.

BRUNO WALTER

Bruno Walter, veteran musical advisor to the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, has agreed to continue in his post for another year. He will conduct personally for a longer period this season, and will devote six weeks to a Beethoven cycle—his first in the United States. Commenting on this, Bruno Walter told United Press:—

"I am happy to continue my work with the Philharmonic-Symphony, since I can conceive of no better musical cause to which to devote my time and thought during these late years of my musical life.

"The idea of a longer period was welcome to me, since it gives me the possibility of realizing one of my musical dreams in America—a Beethoven cycle which will include the nine symphonies, the violin concerto, a piano concerto, the triple concerto and several overtures."

Walter, who is now 72, first visited America as guest conductor of the New York Symphony in 1923-24. He resigned his Berlin posts in 1933 when the Nazis came into power. He conducted part of the season with the New York Philharmonic in 1933-34.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS

Ernest Ansermet, the great Swiss conductor who is now directing the NBC Symphony Orchestra, paid high tribute to American composers on his arrival in the United States recently. Ansermet is founder of the "Orchestre de la Suisse Romande" and has long been in the forefront in introducing new music.

He says that the United States now has "many composers of international interest" who rank high with the great contemporary composers of the world. Among those he considers outstanding are Samuel Barber, Virgil Thomson, Aaron Copland, William Schumann, Roger Sessions and David Diamond.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. "The" is used most frequently, and then, in order, of, and, to, a, in, that and is, and then "I".
2. "Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."
3. Stanley Peninsula.
4. Herbert Hoover, after World War I.
5. (a) Mr. W. J. McKell (b) J. B. Chifley (c) Canberra (d) New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia.
6. Mark Twain.

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FOAM WILL AID BRAIN SURGERY

Today in our hospitals operations are being carried out successfully which before the war were only a surgeon's dream—made possible by a new "miracle" substance.

In brain and other vital surgery the stumbling-block that surgeons frequently found was the difficulty of stemming excessive flow of blood.

Death on the operating table frequently resulted through haemorrhage or operational shock.

Not always adequate was the method of "plugging" the open veins and arteries by placing a thin strip of muscle over the blood outlets and letting the clotting process take its own course.

At the Harvard Medical School research first began to find a substance that would speed the coagulation of the blood.

Attention was turned to the blood itself, and two of its constituents—fibrin and thrombin—were isolated.

These two constituents gave them their most important clue. Fibrin is responsible to a large extent for causing blood to clot.

From this separated "blood essence" scientists produced a foamy compound looking rather like a cream meringue when dry. It was called "fibrin foam."

Animal experiments were searching,

critical—and successful. Fibrin foam was applied to the deep cavities of wounds—and in a matter of seconds bleeding stopped.

In one instance, a dog's heart was slit open, and a pad of fibrin foam made a complete barrier—the most stringent test that could be applied—the animal recovered completely.

At the same time, scientists in Canada, at McGill University, were conducting similar experiments; and at last fibrin foam was ready in time to cope with thousands of war casualties.

In Great Britain, the Medical Research Council, using the American discovery as a basis, manufactured another version of fibrin foam, which, as a London surgeon told me, "has transformed the field of brain surgery and increased our accuracy to a remarkable degree."

Supplies of fibrin foam depend on the supplies of the raw material—the human blood.

These are not always sufficient, and yet another substitute has now been developed which eventually makes this remarkable substance available in every medical chest and first-aid kit.

A mixture of gauze and gelatine it is called "gelfoam"—and is already in use in American hospitals which are finding fibrin foam hard to come by, and during a flying three-day visit recently an important American visitor met representatives of European hospitals at Grosvenor House. Later, he left for the Far East with samples in his bag.

ROBERT OTTAWAY.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Soothing music has been used as an anesthetic in 15 recent operations at the South Baltimore General Hospital. Dr. Sylvan M. Shane, Attending Anesthesiologist at the Institution, reported.

Dr. Shane told reporters that he is convinced that the new method of inducing deep sleep has a definite value in many types of operations.

He said he tried the "musical sleep" method out himself first by having an associate stick him with pins after studying the process at a recent seminar of Graduate Anesthesiologists in New York.

Dr. Shane explained that the patient is prepared by having him breathe a mixture of 50% oxygen and 50% nitrous oxide (laughing gas). At this stage, the patient is conscious and able to converse rationally, but feels a tingling numbness in his body.

Then attendants put a set of headphones on him and start a recording of soft, dreamy music.

In no time, the patient is unconscious and the operation can proceed, Dr. Shane said.

Thirty seconds or so after the music stops, he wakes up, Shane said. The Doctor added that much depends upon the type of music.

"Boogie-woogie" and other types of jazz are not suitable. Stirring marches and, for some unexplained reason, spirituals and other religious music fail to put the patient to sleep.

At first, Dr. Shane used a recording of "Clair de Lune" and found results "fairly satisfactory."

Right now, he is using "Pomp and Circumstance" by Chausson and says that it is 100% effective.

Dr. Shane said that the operation performed in Baltimore under the music technique have ranged from tooth extractions to appendectomies and reduction of fractures.

SCIENCE IN THE HAND

By BERYL HUTCHIS ON, who recently gave a BBC broadcast on hand-reading

Palmistry is an exact science. Not the palmistry that is practiced in dimly lit rooms in the West End or in a bell-tent at a fair by women who predict "fortunes."

But palmistry as a true guide to character, as a revelation of what a person is, or thinks, is certainly a science of recorded observation in which more than 30 years' study has shown me the errors lie in the hand-reader's judgment and not in the indications given by the hand.

Why is it so? Because the tactile sense (the sense of touch) is the most delicate, the most immediately responsive of all the senses. That is Nature's protection for mankind.

Significant Points

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that a person's reactions to experiences in life should show themselves vividly—in the form of lines, mounts (the cushioning of the hand), loops, and whorls (remember loops are the incomplete oval lines in the skin of the finger pads; whorls are like the completed contour lines of a mountain peak) on the fingers—in that organ where those highly sensitive nerves lie nearest to the skin's surface.

From the character-reading point of view, here are the points in the hand that are of outstanding significance: the life, head, heart, and "fate" lines; the mounts, the relative breadth, shape and length of the fingers; and the pattern of the finger-prints.

Looped finger-prints denote elasticity of mind. Whorled ones show individuality and strong prejudices. (By the way, 72 per cent. of criminals have whorls). The middle finger is the "fly-wheel" or hub around which all one's worldly occupations revolve. If very long, it shows a mind that is above all things practical and little given to imagination or the artistic.

The first finger—awareness of self. If long and straight denotes assertiveness. The thumb is the main indicator of conscious will. It is vital as an indication of character. The third finger—if long—shows a gambling instinct (I mean readiness to take risks or chances), and the little finger is the centre of one's innermost self, the subconscious.

Nails and finger-prints too have their messages, plain as pluck-stuff to the experienced reader of hands. As one quick example, should the joints be very pronounced, you have the ideal accountant type—a mind for detail and method and of fixed ideas.

To give one more example of the message that the lines of the hand convey to students of this method of character reading: occasionally one finds that the heart and the head lines are almost one and the same, as closely do these two, at the top of the palm, follow their course. In such cases, it shows powers of concentration abnormally developed, the ability to exclude from the mind all but the one goal to the exclusion of all other matters.

Millions Of Nerves

It is easy to understand that the more sensitive the person, the greater the number of lines on the palm, though not necessarily the deeper.

It has been estimated that within the compass of the human hand there are some 300,000,000 nerves, sensory and motor. Neither you nor I will challenge the biologist's count. I am sure.

But when one considers those nerves continually flashing their messages to and from the brain, and that man is, in effect, an electro-magnetic instrument, is it not readily understandable that the hand to those who have made a long and close study of it is an infallible indicator of character?

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Antonin Zapotocky, head of the Czech Urad, the country's Trade Union Congress, announcing the strike which was the prelude to the creation of the "Democratic People's National Front of Workers."



The Czech Communist leader, Klement Gottwald raises his hat in salute to the crowd prior to announcing the seizure of power. At his right, with hat to hand is Václav Nosek, Communist Minister of the Interior, whose control of the security police made the coup possible.



THE LIGHTS GO OUT ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA

President Edvard Benes, leading Czech national figure for 40 years, who finally succumbed to the Communist pressure "to save the country from anarchy and chaos." Today he is virtually a prisoner at Hradcany Castle. All the pictures in this page are by Associated Press.

The procession of dramatic events in Czechoslovakia which culminated in the seizure of power by the Communists are vividly depicted in this page. Above is part of the enormous crowd which gathered in the Old Town Square in Prague to hear Klement Gottwald demand Benes' surrender. On left demonstrators are shown passing the statue of St. Wenceslas.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL ATHLETICS



THE START OF THE MILE RACE AT THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS OF THE CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL HELD LAST SATURDAY. A. ROBERTSON (NIGHTINGALE HOUSE) WON IN 17 SECS. 4/10.



A LONG JUMP.—R. HEARTHER, winner of the Long Jump for Junior Boys caught in full flight.



RELAY TEAM.—On right is the team which won the House Relay Race for girls for Nightingale House.

THE WINNER.—D. Blunden, an easy winner in the 220 yards' race for junior boys, is shown (on left) at the finish.

TROPHIES.—Below are shown some of the handsome trophies offered for competition at the C.B.S. sports. (All the pictures in this page are by the China Mail photographer).



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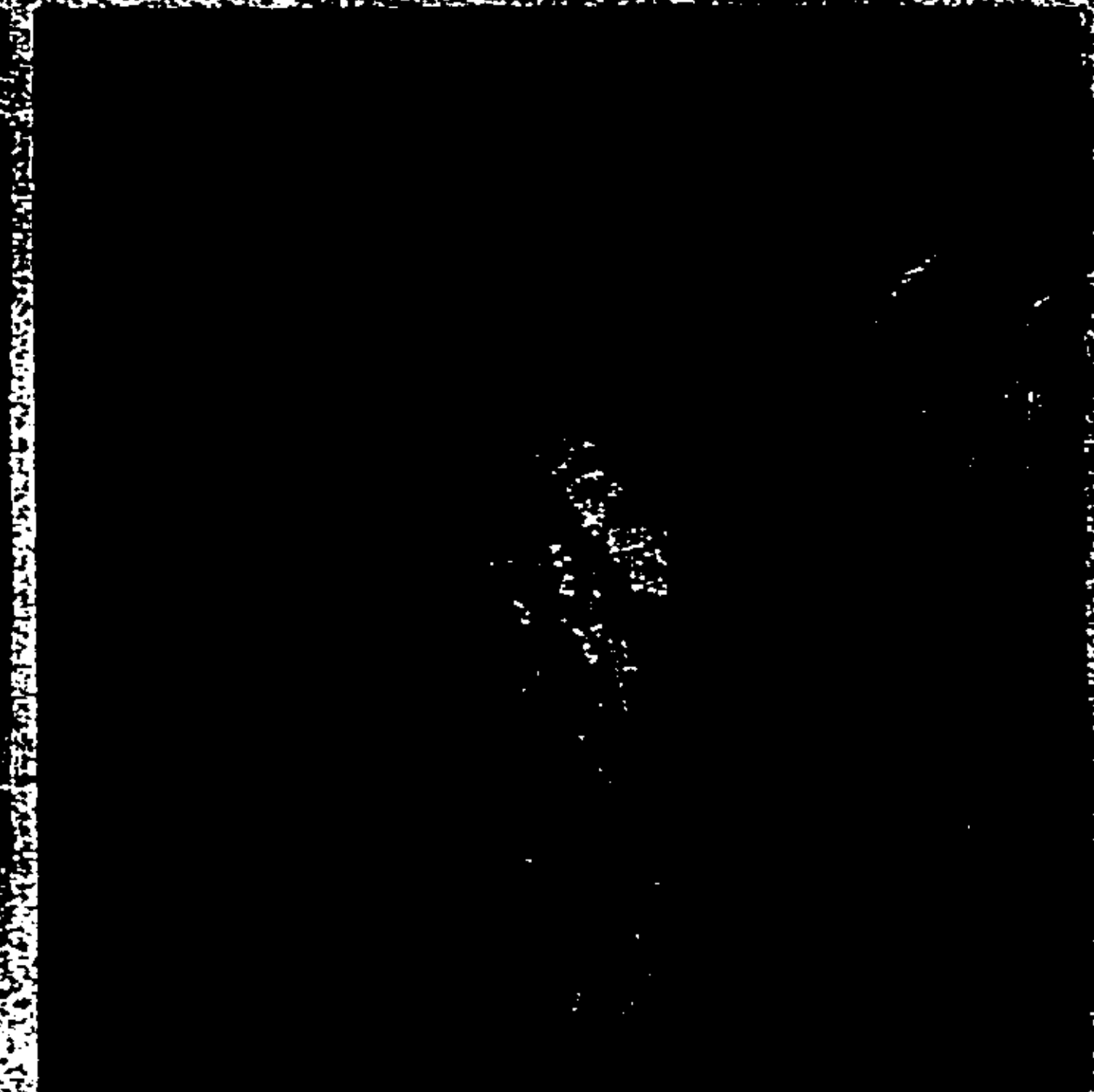
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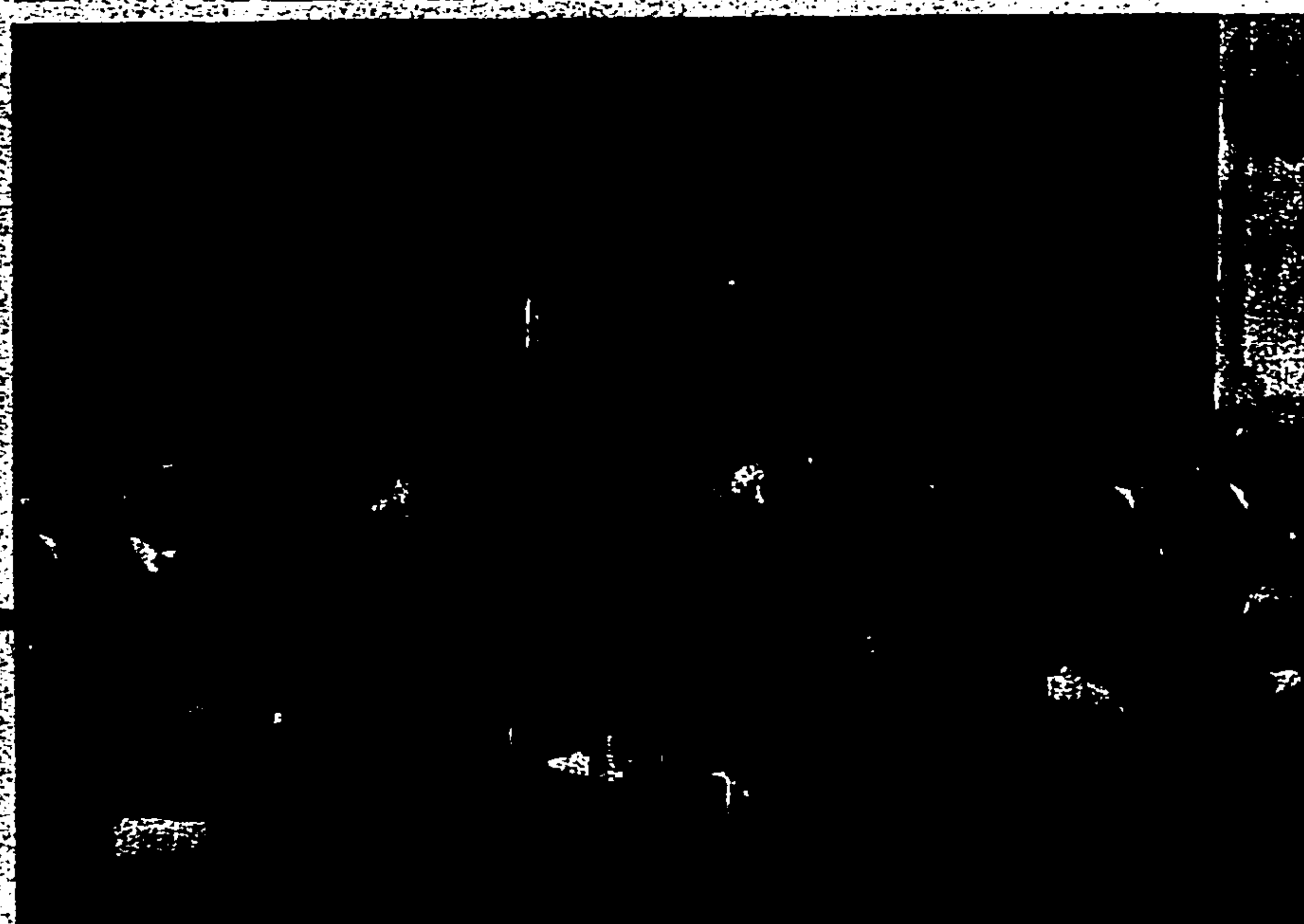
MORNING SHOW.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham last Saturday visited the King's Theatre to attend one of the special morning shows organized recently for largely educational purposes. (China Mail photo).



DEPARTING.—Hong Kong manufacturers who are going to England to exhibit their products at the British Industries Fair, Hong Kong section, were the guests of the H.K. Manufacturers Union at a farewell dinner party. Our picture shows some of those present. (China Mail photo).



LECTURE.—Mr. D. J. Sims, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University, giving his lecture on Beckford at the Portuguese Institute. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham, and Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, are to be seen at left. (Francis Wu).



PORTUGUESE CULTURE.—The fourth session of the newly established Portuguese Institute was largely attended for the paper by Mr. D. J. Sims on Beckford's 18th century travels in Portugal. (Francis Wu).



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MARRIED.—Dr. H. T. See, of the Kowloon Hospital, and Miss Jennie Lee, who married at St. Theresa's on Saturday last, when this group photograph was taken. (China Mail photo).



WEDDING.—Group photograph taken at the Supreme Court after the wedding last week of Mr. Leung Kun-to and Miss Chuk Ying-fong. (San Ying Ming).



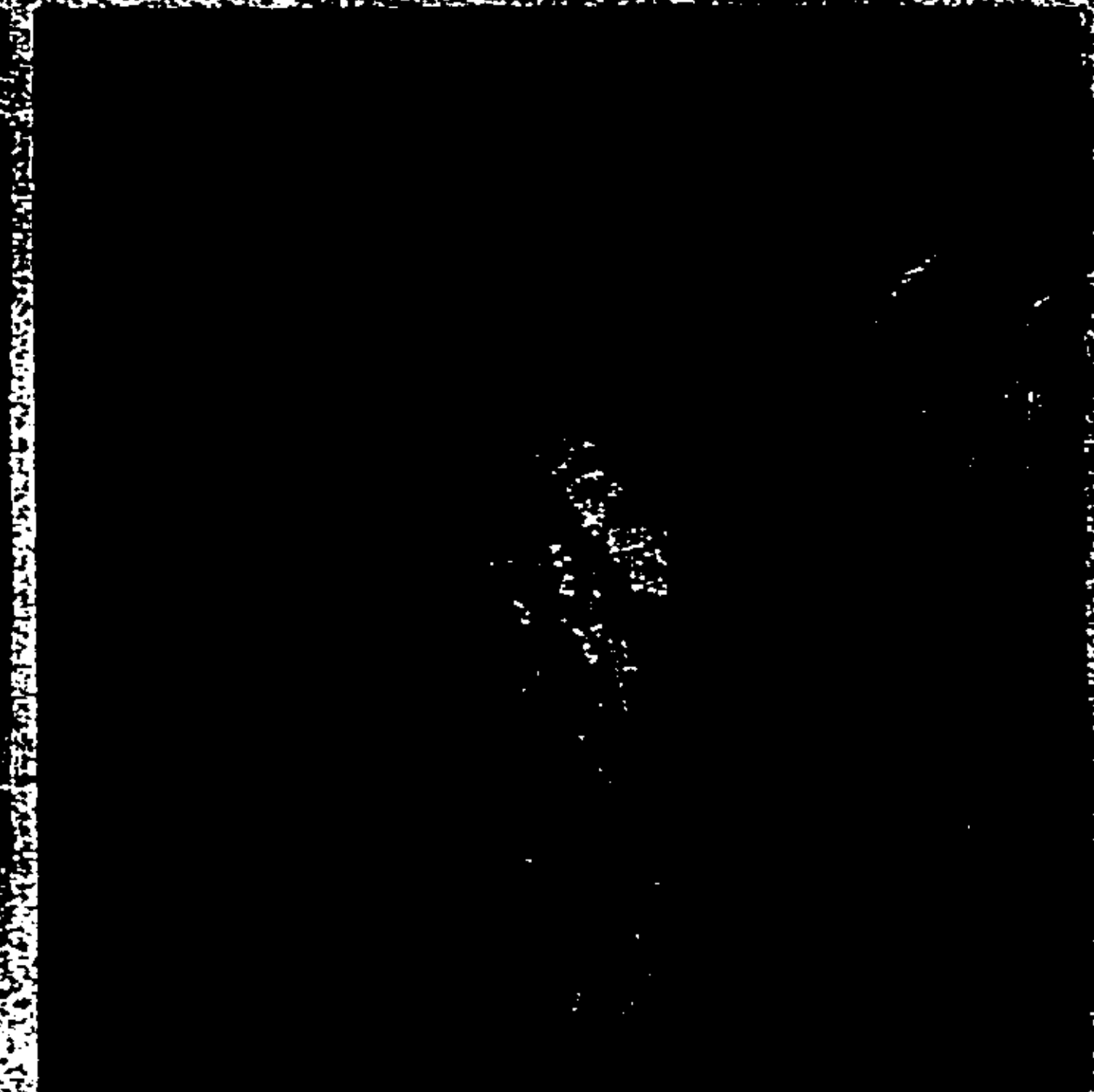
SIGNALS UNIT.—Officers and other ranks of the Hong Kong Signal Squadron, Lyceum Barracks, taken with civilian employees last week. Commanding officer, Major J. H. Dirs, MBE. (San Ying Ming).



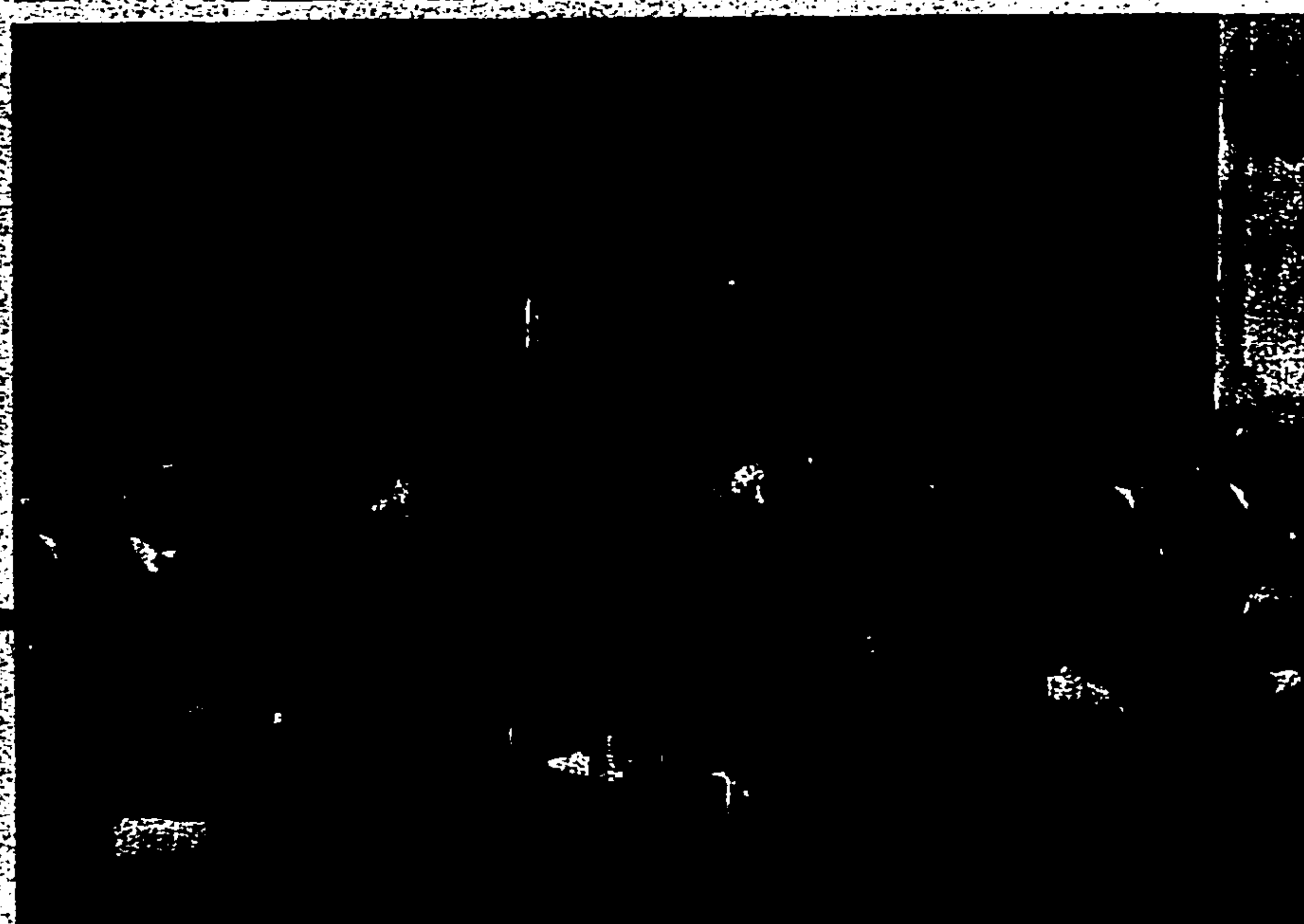
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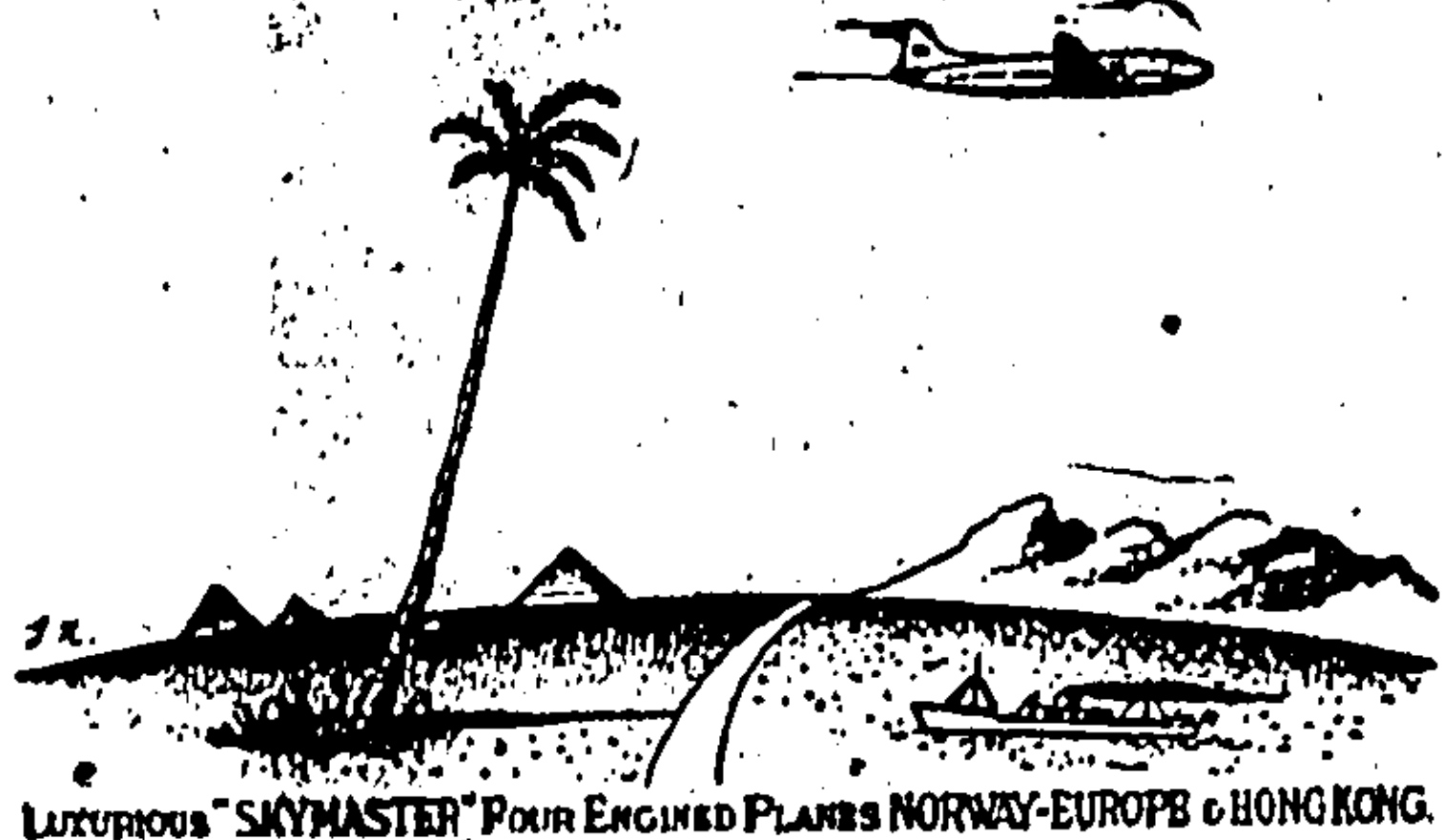
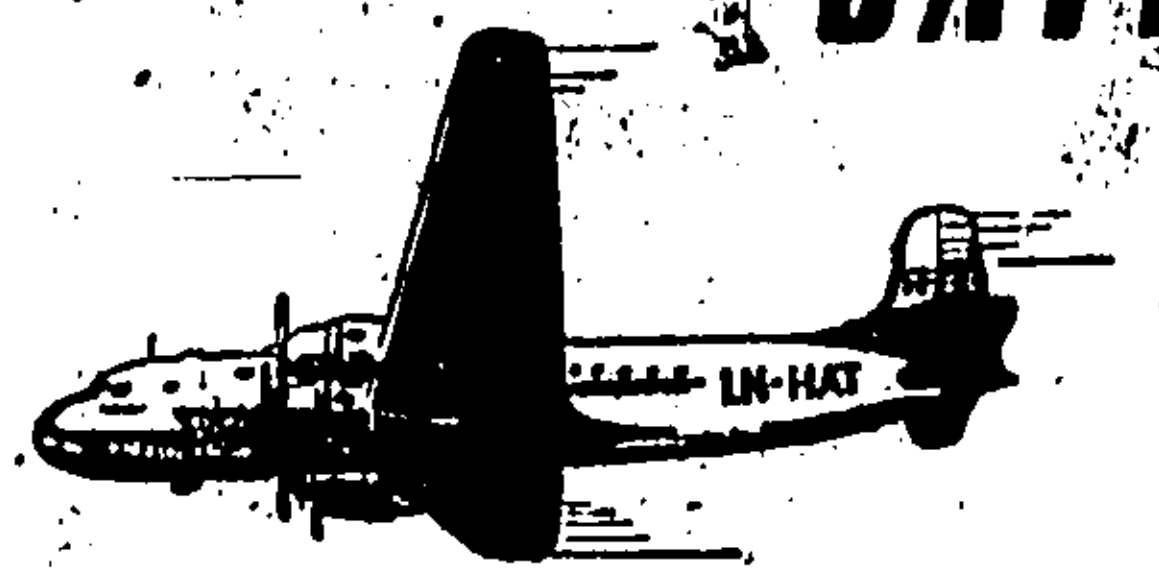


SIGNALS UNIT.—Officers and other ranks of the Hong Kong Signal Squadron, Lyceum Barracks, taken with civilian employees last week. Commanding officer, Major J. H. Dirs, MBE. (San Ying Ming).

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NO SOVIET APPROACH TO NORWAY---SO FAR Defence Minister Threat To Visits London

London, Mar. 12.
Reports circulating here that Norway had been urged by the Soviet Government to include a mutual assistance treaty similar to that proposed to Finland were authoritatively discounted today.

The Norwegian Embassy and Foreign Office officials had no information to bear out the rumour. Nor is it accurate to suggest, as does one report issued by a United States source, that high British officials expect that Norway will shortly be asked to conclude such a pact.

The view prevailing in official quarters here is that the inclusion of the French and Italian Communist parties in the Cominform is a strong pointer to Communist intentions.

Recent trends in Moscow and Belgrade confirmed the impression that the Italian elections on April 18 are the next decisive event in the Communist strategy.

No one in London excludes the possibility that the Soviet Government, in due course, may approach Norway with the offer of a defence alliance, but so far the Soviet policy in Europe has been devoted to the consolidation of the Soviet sphere of influence, east of the line which the Marshall Plan Conference in Paris definitely established last year.

British View

In British opinion, any move on the part of the Soviet Government to draw into her sphere countries such as Norway, which demonstrated their independence by gestures like attending the Paris Conference, would be a grave development.

Rumours about an impending Soviet approach to Norway have been coupled with suggestions that there was "more than meets the eye" behind the visit to London of the Norwegian Defence Minister, M. Jens Hauge, at the end of last week.

According to a reliable informant, M. Hauge came to London on his way home from Berlin to discuss with the British War Office the future of the Norwegian occupation brigade in the British Zone of Germany.

It is also thought that he may have considered future Norwegian purchases of British jet fighters. The first delivery of such planes to Norway was made last week.

Norway's Defence Budget

Oslo, Mar. 12.
The President of the Storting, acting on the request of Premier Einar Gerhardsen, today asked the House to grant an additional 100,000,000 kroner (or US\$20,000,000) for strengthening Norway's military and civilian defence.

The Premier's request, contained in a letter, represented almost a 50 per cent increase in the proposed military budget of 207,000,000 kroner for the 1948-49 fiscal year. The Premier said the additional funds should be used to call up more officers and men, particularly technical personnel.

The Premier submitted the proposal after two and a half weeks' discussion by the "Joint Committee of the Parties", which comprise two members from each party, including the Communists, plus Government representatives.

The group voted unanimously for the proposal, but the Communists reserved the right to consider it more closely before taking a Parliamentary stand.

It was stressed in Government circles that the military preparedness discussion had been raised before the Czech and Finnish crises.—United Press.

MAKING HISTORY IN PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 12)

Russia permitted, since it. The other is that it closes the last channel of intercourse between Western and Eastern Europe. Hitherto the iron curtain did not apply to Czechoslovakia as rigidly as to Russia's other vassal states; it was possible for tourists to visit the country pretty freely; and an important trade with British and other Western markets was actively cultivated. Now the iron curtain has descended in its full harshness. Press and wireless may report the West only in Russia's terms; and Czechoslovak exports are likely to be diverted to Russian consumers.

A War Measure

Moreover, it is obvious that, since "strategic" Czechoslovakia was already closely encircled by Russia's power, (with Russian armies holding a line of communication across her), no motive existed for further tightening the vice, unless in preparation for actual war. It is plainly a war measure, and as plainly others will follow it. Already comes Moscow's menacing Note to Finland. Next may follow threats to the Scandinavian countries, to detach them from the Marshall Plan, and probably a special effort to carry Communism to victory in Italy. The present attitudes of the Western Powers, and not least of Britain, are not calculated to discourage the war slide. It has been said after the event to criticize the Baldwin and Chamberlain Governments because in face of Hitler's crescendo they did not react sufficiently strongly. But at least they reacted, and Czechoslovakia's fate is a lesson to all.

Government officials here are not at all surprised that the Czechoslovak Government should have taken such a step. They believe, however, that this call, like yesterday's warning of an attempt on the life of Mr. Winston Churchill, is the act of a hoaxer.—Reuter.

Gunfire On Czech Border

Hof, Mar. 12.
Czechoslovakia, fleeing their Communist homeland said today the Czech border region has become a huge hunting ground where reinforced frontier guards attempt to block the escape of refugees.

The sound of gunfire is heard day and night on the Czech side of the border, they said. Militiamen have been called up to swell the ranks of the regular border guards.

Nationalisation Of Banks Not A Monopoly

Melbourne, Mar. 12.
The 1947 Act nationalising banks was not a monopoly, the Australian Attorney General, Dr. Herbert Ewart, told the High Court here today.

If State Governments were dissatisfied with banking facilities under the Act, they could set up as many of their own banks as they wished, he said.

Dr. Ewart is chief counsel for the Commonwealth in the challenge by trading banks and the Governments of Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia on the validity of the 1947 Act.—Reuter.

Argentina's Favourable Trade Balance

Buenos Aires, Mar. 12.

Argentina had a favourable trade balance of 86 million pesos with Britain—her best customer—in January, it was announced here today. Exports to Britain totalled 133 million pesos compared with imports from Britain of 47 million pesos.

The average balance in Argentina's favour in 1947 was 90 million pesos a month. The decline in January was due chiefly to smaller meat shipments (for which Argentina was reported yesterday to be seeking higher payments).

A Washington report says the high price of Argentine goods was assailed today in a report issued by the special foreign aid committee of the House of Representatives.

The report, a study of the part Latin America could play in the European recovery programme, advised that the United States use strong bargaining devices to lower Argentine prices.

"The largest area for improvement in the contribution which Latin America can make to European recovery is in the movement of Argentine goods.

A Major Drain

"The high prices which have been paid to Argentina have been a major drain upon European resources, a drain which cannot properly be assumed by the United States Treasury."

The report recommended that the United States bring to bear hitherto unused bargaining devices in negotiating with Argentina.—Reuter.

Lake Success, Mar. 12.

Archbishop Damaskinos, of Greece, protested to the United Nations Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, again today over the alleged abduction of women and children by Greek rebels.—Reuter.

Four More Target Ships Destroyed

Honolulu, Mar. 12.

The U.S. Navy today announced the sinking of four more Bikini target ships, including two destroyers and two attack transports, in deep water off Kwajalein.

The destroyers "Talbot" and "Wilson" were sent to the bottom on March 8 and the transports "Fallon" and "Bracken" were sunk on March 10.

This announcement said four ships had been maintained for the past 17 months for radiological and structural studies. It said they were too radioactive to be scrapped and were in danger of sinking in the harbour.

"Talbot," one of the first United States ships to go out of action during the Pearl Harbour attack, was credited with shooting down two Japanese planes.—United Press.

London, Mar. 12.

Nicholas Vlast, 32-year-old representative of the Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Trade in London, has resigned "due to the change of circumstances in Czechoslovakia."—Reuter.

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Germans Punched, Beaten

Hanover, Mar. 12.
Ex-sergeant Frederick Thomas, giving evidence today for the prosecution at the trial of Lieutenant Richard Oliver Langham, (who is charged with ill-treatment of Germans at Bad Nenndorf internment camp), declared that two Germans were "punched and pushed around."

Both Thomas—referred to earlier in the trial as "Robert Taylor"—and former C.S.M. Mathews, who gave evidence yesterday, have been granted free pardons absolving them from trial for anything they may have done at the camp.

Thomas said that on April 17, 1946, he and Mathews visited the internees, Dr. Horst Mahnke and Hans Rüdiger Oeder Roder, in their cells seven times. On each visit, the Germans were punched in the kidneys and shoved and pushed around forcibly.

Thomas said he and Mathews later beat Mahnke again, forced him to run up and down a corridor and threw a chair in his way as he ran. Four times when he collapsed, they dragged him to the showers until he was quite cold. Both Germans were given penicillin and paper to write their confessions.

SENATOR TAFT MAKES LAST-DITCH FIGHT

Washington, Mar. 12.
Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) leading a last-ditch fight to cut US\$1,300,000,000 from the European Recovery bill, today warned that "too lavish distribution of American dollars will do more harm than good."

The Republican Presidential aspirant took personal command of the apparently badly-outnumbered revisionist bloc as the Senate drove toward final passage of the US\$5,300,000,000 legislation.

He told the Senate in a lengthy speech that he favoured giving help to the democratic countries of Western Europe because "there is a chance it will aid in the battle against Communism."

"The stakes are so large, I believe we should take that chance," he added. He argued, however that US\$4,000,000,000 would be "enough" for the first year's spending. He said he was "strongly opposed to committing ourselves beyond the first year."

The bill, unanimously approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, authorizes a 51-month programme and provides funds for only the first year.

Senator Taft opened his attack after a fellow revisionist—Senator James Kem, Republican from Missouri—touched off a sharp exchange by accusing the Democrats of playing politics with the ERP.

He said the Democratic National chairman, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, had tried to "sell" it as a "production of the Truman administration." He denounced ERP as a step meaning permanent high taxes and price controls for Americans.

"Naive"
He said it was "naive" to believe that it would stop Communism.

Senator Taft presided over a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee at which Republican leaders decided to schedule Senate action by early April on additional foreign aid legislation, including economic and military aid for China.

U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Indication That "World Peace And Security"

Are In Danger Matter Brought Up By Chile

Lake Success, Mar. 12.
The Security Council will take up a Chilean proposal to discuss Czechoslovakia on Wednesday, Chilean delegate to the Council, Senator Hernan Santacruz, said today that he had received instructions from the Chilean President by phone last night to bring the Czechoslovak case before the Council.

He had not conferred with any other country, but had talked only with M. Papanek, the Czech delegate, who appeared "pleased," he said.

The letter to the Secretary General Dr. Trygve Lie, from Senator Santacruz said:

"The Government of Chile has taken note that on February 10, M. Jan Papanek, the permanent representative of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations, addressed to you a communication in which he asks that the Security Council take under consideration the events which have taken place in his country from February 22, in view of the fact that it deals with a situation which imperils the maintenance of international peace and security."

After repeating M. Papanek's charge that the "political independence of Czechoslovakia was violated through a threat of the use of force by the USSR," the letter continued:

"This fact, in the opinion of the permanent representative of Czechoslovakia, constitutes a violation of the treaty of friendship and mutual assistance of December 12, 1943, and is an evident threat to world peace and security, and a flagrant violation of Article 2, paragraph 4, of the Charter."

"The Security Council must therefore, make an investigation in accordance with Article 34 of the Charter."

After referring to the United Nations decision that M. Papanek's complaint was non-governmental, the letter added:

"I have the honour, in the name of Chile, to request you to present to the Security Council the situation referred to by the permanent representative of Czechoslovakia in the above mentioned communication, for the purpose described therein."

"In formulating this petition, I make use of the right that Article 35, paragraph 1, of the Charter, confers on all members of the organization."

Grave Question
"The Government of Chile believes that the authoritative declaration of the permanent representative of Czechoslovakia is of such gravity that it cannot be allowed that a mere question of formal procedure should prevent the organ specifically created with this end in view from practicing the necessary investigation in order to establish its truth."

"Because, if the facts referred to in the accusation were

VALIDITY OF AID PACT

London, Mar. 12.
A communiqué issued after today's meeting of British and Turkish Foreign Ministers—Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Necmeddin Sadak—formally reaffirmed the validity of the 1939 Franco-British-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

Concluded after the outbreak of the war with Germany, this treaty obliges Britain and France to aid Turkey if she was involved in a war in the Mediterranean area after aggression by a European power.—Reuter.

"Death" Easier Than Divorce

Berlin, Mar. 12.
A Berlin lawyer had his wife declared legally dead so he could remarry instead of going through the divorce courts.

"It was faster and cheaper," Max Gellub told a district court where he was charged with bigamy.

While Mrs. Anna Gellub sat in Pomerania waiting for Max to join her, he went to the altar a second time to marry a missionary sister. All went well until he met his first wife's parents on a Berlin street.

His explanation that "Anna really is dead. I saw her myself during a dream with a white dress and wings in heaven" didn't sound convincing to his in-laws nor to the Court.

He was sentenced to one year and nine months in jail.—Associated Press.

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Czechs Pay Their Last Respects To Masaryk

Tens of thousands of workers, businessmen, peasants and farmers packed by the banks of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk and perhaps 100,000 more watched in long lines which moved slowly through Prague Palace where Masaryk's body lay in state.

They said goodbye with tears and sobs. Masaryk lay in a blue plush-lined coffin with his hands folded on his chest. His features were pale and composed. A faintly distressed swelling of his forehead reminded mourners that the great statesman one of the few non-Communists in the Government had plunged to death.

He was killed as a result of a bullet fired from a machine gun at the entrance of the Government building in Prague. The assassin was a Communist named Karel Fabian.

Some of the mourners were women in black dresses who were weeping and shouting slogans. They were carrying flags of the Czech Republic and the Communist Government.

DUTCH REPS STIRRING

Amsterdam, Mar. 12.
Some of the Dutch representatives to the Security Council today expressed their opposition to the Chilean proposal to discuss Czechoslovakia.

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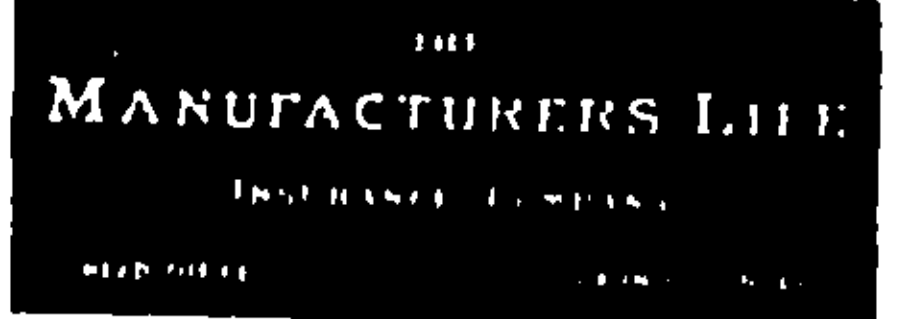


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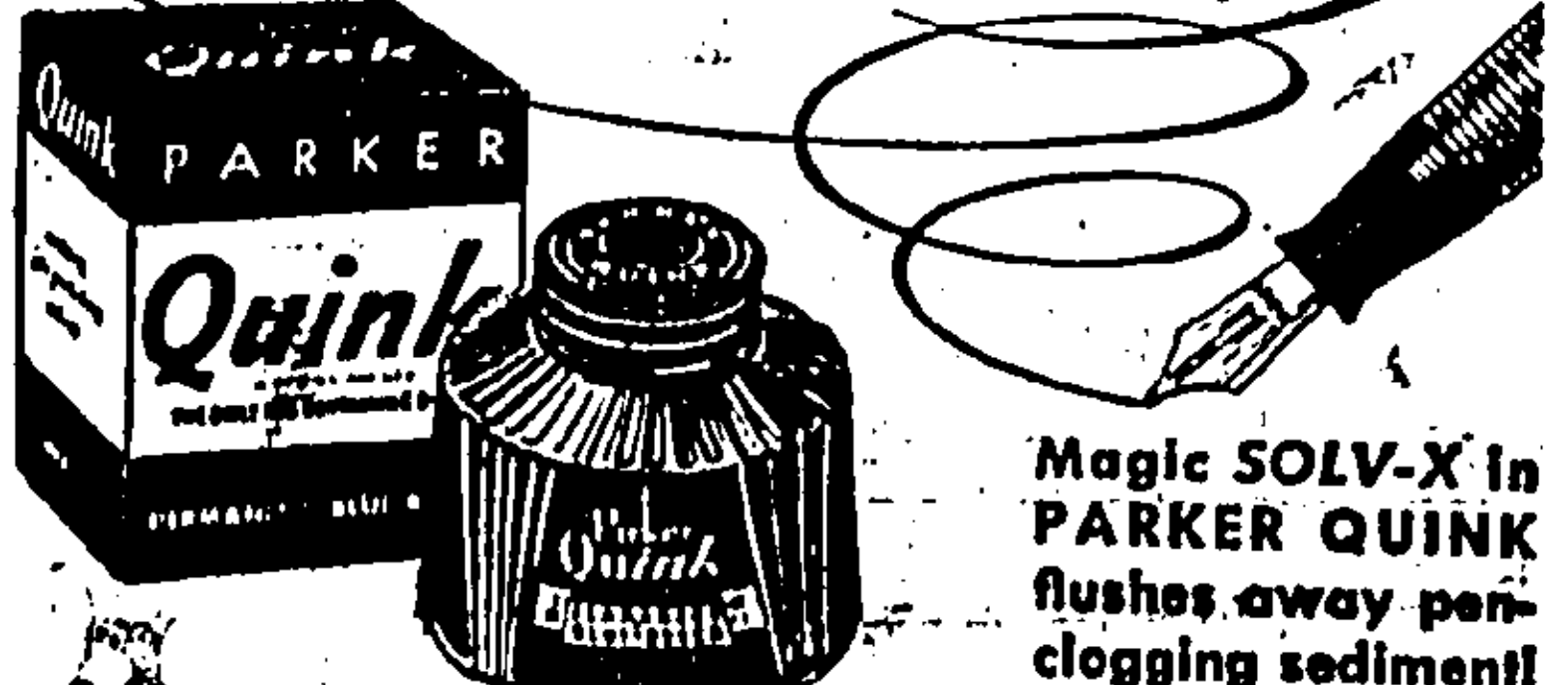
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The Symbol Of So Much That Is Wrong With France THE SPIV ON THE CORNER

The spiv on the corner of the boulevard has a certain compelling virtuosity. With the self-effacement of an Old Family Butler he swims to your elbow, and his voice has the detachment of a spiritualist medium's.

"Change your money? Say, you got traveller's cheques?"

For the next few seconds, as you turn to trace the disembodied sounds, he exhibits a tense alertness. It is clear that in case you turn out to be a plain-clothes detective, the character from whom the voice seemed to come is poised to complete a snap transformation into an outraged, but highly respectable, citizen.

Then his hesitation vanishes, and in a low incantation, he rattles:
"You got dollars? Wanna getcher chewing-gum? Diamond ring, ballpoint pen, six-gallon petrol? Say-I-godda-good place-for-butter-guaranteed."

Uncanny

Uncannily, he never approaches Frenchmen: he can pick a Briton or an American

from the boulevard crowd with the dexterity of an illusionist. If you ignore him totally, he glides away.

To the strolling British visitor, the boulevard spiv is the plenipotentiary of Europe's most fabulous black market.

Sadly, the fact must be recorded, too, that he is also the symbol of so much that's wrong with France at this moment. Of the sickness which is racking the French

too—and for nearly everything else, except their own personalities, their own individual or family interests.

Successive French Governments have found themselves acting in a sort of over-widening "no confidence" vacuum, so that whatever they did failed because nothing ever caught firmly on to the solid ground of public respect. They had nothing (apparently) with

ters who had already approved the whole. Mayer saved the franc plan, suddenly refused to vote part of it—the Bill for a free market in gold.

Defeated

When they saw both Premier Schuman and M. Mayer were ready to resign, rather than give up the idea which aimed at creating a bit of sorely-needed confidence, the Socialists forced M. Mayer to withdraw all the 5000 franc-notes from circulation overnight.

M. Mayer agreed—provided the note withdrawal served some purpose. He proposed that everybody declaring more than a certain number of 5000 franc notes (the hoarders and racketeers) should be made to use these notes as payment of a forced loan.

The Socialists refused. The notes, they insisted, must be paid back later in full. And M. Mayer had to accept.

The result was a tremendous blow to the whole Mayer plan for creating public confidence in the money, the Government, the regime. In a panic, people actually began refusing to accept or change not only 1000 franc notes, but 500, 100—and even 50 franc notes.

Fantastic

"We trust the Government even less now," they said. "Next thing, they'll be blocking all the notes. And we're not going to be caught again."

M. Mayer actually had to broadcast to the nation to stop this fantastic business.

But the harm has been done. Suddenly, inexplicably, frighteningly, prices have shot up. As a result, the all-Communist C.G.T. (the French T.U.C.) is ominously demanding more pay for its workers—which could lead only to another round in prices.

All the Socialists can think of is to call for more controls, for new laws to stop prices rising—though none of the hundreds of laws passed in the last three years has had any effect at all.

They call for new laws to punish black marketeers, although there are several hundreds of such laws already in existence providing for heavy imprisonment and fines.

This is the essence of a situation which is moving towards a new crisis. This time will the Fourth Republic emerge alive?

There is sad disillusionment in French voices as they ask this—once again.

By STEPHEN COULTER

national frame—social immorality.

And this is strange, because the spiv is hardly ever French by birth, but what the French call "metèque", an outsider, a foreigner. And the black market is so French.

The trouble is not that France is rotten or corrupt. It is that, having lost confidence first in their Governments, then in their country's institutions, the French have quickly lost respect for them

which to create any lasting new confidence—or not enough, anyway.

Government appeals, appeals by Premiers, Ministers, official experts were more and more ignored, or joked over. People became increasingly sceptical.

That has been going on for three years; it is still going on. And meanwhile Government authority has become increasingly impotent, until now there are things which cry out to be done, but which the Government dare not attempt. (Requisitioning of food at the farms is one and the most urgent.)

Lost Respect

Make no mistake. This is no result of lack of what the Socialists call "planning" or direction, controls, nationalisation. In fact, France's Socialists have planned, directed controlled and nationalised so frantically for years that they now have no more plans left, and are quite at a loss.

The Frenchman has lost confidence in and respect for his Government and what Government stands for directly because of appallingly bungled Socialist and para-Socialist "planning."

Prime Minister Robert Schuman showed he realised this when last November he gave Liberal Rene Mayer the job of Finance and National Economics Minister.

Mayer soon let everybody know that he was going to slash controls, sweep away the hated "dirigisme" (as the French call State controls) and operate an unfettered economy.

But the Socialists (who have seven Ministers in the Coalition Government) were out to stop him; since if he succeeded it would mean a victory for a free economy over Socialist controls and "dirigisme."

Pushed by their heavily doctrinaire Left-wing "rebels," the same Socialist Cabinet Minis-

The Cockroach And The Chicken

By PITT CLARK

There is a cool, green river edged with vegetation that seems to have been too richly technicolored; a mudtrack leading up a little hill and far away among gorgeous trees with a ramshackle wooden hut with a sawn little man in a plain blue uniform leaning against the verandah, picking his teeth with a splinter. And that's the Guatemalan frontier.

It is the only place where any Guatemalan land force could conceivably cross into British Honduras for invasion purposes. It is the only spot with any sort of road that leads anywhere. Don't suppose for a minute that they will try it, but just supposing they did, this is what they would find.

They would begin by not finding any British frontier post at all. They would follow a narrow, bumpy road winding among high jungle of extravagantly green jungles with bright-colored birds screaming agitatedly away from them.

And after a few miles they would bump their heads into the village of Benque Viejo—a neat, grey town with a few buildings and a few people.

Chickens and black babies and skinny, spotted piglets would be playing together in the dust outside the palm-thatched huts. And in the police station the invaders would find a detachment of the colonial police, a detachment of uniformed policemen who (in peacetime, at any rate) are so smart, keen, polite, and friendly that it is almost embarrassing. But I don't think the Guatemalans would find the inhabitants here rushing out of their homes with Guatemalan flags and welcoming cheers.

The lowest estimate I could get of the proportion genuinely loyal to Britain was 95 per cent.

You can believe it or not as you choose, but for my money this is as happy and friendly a Colony as any in the Empire.

Once through Benque Viejo you are swallowed by the jungle again.

After five miles of it you go down suddenly into Cayo, a village like the first one, but bigger and unfettered. It even has two churches, one of corrugated iron and one of wood.

I was there when a detachment of British Marines arrived by lorry, fresh-faced and solid-looking in their khaki shirts and shorts.

But No Guats

The whole village turned out to watch them. A girl behind me said in Spanish: "Now let the Guats come."

And her friend answered: "What ever drunk he is, the cockroach doesn't go too close to the chicken-run."

Cayo's population is grotesquely mixed. There are African Negroes, Syrians, Englishmen, people of Arab and Mayan origin and some of Spanish.

When there aren't Guatemalans. This was originally a British settlement under Spanish sovereignty, and no one ever made Guatemala heir to Spain's possessions.

At Cayo you find the first natural obstacle to any invader's way—the Belize river.

It is crossed by a shaky pontoon bridge, with a local rule that all engineers must get out of vehicles and walk.

The bridge could be destroyed in a few minutes, and the invaders would have to come with bridging material.

Once across the river, you are standing through the jungle again. There are jaguars and pumas in these forests and you wonder how even they can penetrate.

tens and things out a little. The landscape takes its lusher and begins to look like the big-game country of Africa—coarse grassland dotted with scraggy, dry trees.

Suddenly you dive back into the jungle and across Belize river again. This time you use a ferry operated by a man on a little platform who winds a handle.

The river is wider and deeper here and the ferry is even easier to destroy than the bridge. This is natural obstacle No. 2.

Next you pass an airfield where the Royal Marines are digging themselves in around the runway.

Any hostile plane attempting to land could be shot into flames before its wheels were down.

Friendly Belize

After the airfield the country becomes like a great green sponge. You see just water and vegetation—a wildly luxuriant marsh. And it is like that into the shabby outskirts of Belize.

This—90 miles from the frontier—is the key to the Colony. The only point of entry from the capital and home of a quarter of the total population.

It houses are of planted boards, with balconies and the usual red tin roofs. It has no real sewage or water system. The only thing of interest is the river with chamber pots to fetch water.

It is poor and it wants a great deal doing to it. But it is very friendly and apparently happy. And it definitely doesn't want to be Guatemalan.

What The Chinese Press Is Saying

Kung Sheng Yat Po: After reading the annual report of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation one understands clearly British policy towards the Far East. There are three points in the report worthy of attention. It is pointed out that the instability of China's financial position is due to constant domestic strife and that there were fair chances for revival of trade and industry had it not been for the differences between the Kuomintang and the Communists.

One point in Mr. Morse's report referred to China's external debt. He said that until this debt is put straight China's credit in the eyes of investors will remain in poor standing.

China has never wished to evade payment of foreign debts. In fact, even during the year when she was in default, she was anxious to settle her foreign financial obligations. She has also repeatedly declared she will always fulfil her obligations.

The British people should harbour the same friendly relations with China as they did when the two nations were fighting shoulder to shoulder in the last war and should follow the example of the Americans by helping China to survive and not chase after old debts.

SURPRISE: British investments in China. Such investments have in the past been one of the most important handled by the Bank. That they have been ignored is surprising.

Only Hong Kong's industrial production has in the past been one of the most important handled by the Bank. That they have been ignored is surprising.

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be overlooked that Hong Kong's prosperity depends considerably on China proper. Were Britain to give up her investments in China, Hong Kong will not be able to thrive by herself.

If China continues to be in poverty, obviously it would not be for the good of Hong Kong or Great Britain. By stressing this, we are not trying to appeal for help from Britain. We do feel, however, that Great Britain and China should have a new alliance.

If Britain still has ideas of making investments in China as the East Indian Company did in the past, they will not be welcome. We are sure that intelligent and far-sighted gentlemen like Mr. Morse, will see our point.

RUMOURS: Kung Sheng Yat Po: The tempo of rumours of devaluation of Sterling is being persistently accelerated. This appears to be mainly due to four reasons: one is speculation in New York that the devaluation will come this autumn; the second is that Britain is spending the final million of her American loan; the third is that Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are contemplating joint devaluation of their respective currencies; the fourth reason is the United States Treasury declaration that it is necessary for a "certain" state among the 16 participating in the Marshall Plan to readjust its foreign exchange rate.

July 15 last year was the final date for the free convertibility of Sterling. However, due to the British great changes in dealing with the question of Sterling, the British Government has decided to postpone the date for the free convertibility of Sterling.

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American mail by S. S. Gordon has brought us a bright group of exquisitely styled ice-cream pure worsted jackets. In this marvelous new collection you'll find exquisitely simple dinner frocks that can be a background for your most precious jewelry, one evening and that you can wear unrelieved the next; delightful quality linen suits-dresses featuring "THE NEW LOOK" at the waist and the skirt.....in many exclusive new silhouettes and colours with meticulous details smartly gold-buttoned; gay lush floral "BALLEERINA" skirts complete with white matching blouses-the surest beau-catchers in the widely accepted by 10% Hollywood young women; jaunty finest woven gabardine one-piece and two-piece casual classics.....always in fashion-a wardrobe "must"-its de-bonair line, belle its sturdy endurance; sheer crepe afternoon dresses with such "GRACEFUL FLATTERY LINES" that you'll be definitely admired in one of these beautiful gowns. You are invited to come and see the extensive assortments of fine clothes we've brought here for women and misses. Two many colours-100 many styles to mention-but these are the "EXCITING NEW" clothes today featured by Altman and Co., Macy, Jany Thorpe, etc. Also unpacked a small collection of popular-priced cotton dresses good for wash and wear, elastic lush colour, slacksuits, unity plan shirts and lush floral blouses by "Griff", ending lastest lastword swimwear and caps. Only at Mode Elite, you'll discover such "MAIT-VELOUS NEW" clothes that'll add "SPICE" to your loveliness.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

BEAUTY IS WOMAN'S BUSINESS

By VICTOR MAMAK

"What his paw is to a tiger, you will have genuine, glowing beauty is to a woman," says Macaulay in one of his brilliant essays. (And, please note that elongated nails were not in fashion in Macaulay's time!)

When beauty is so important to women, it should be her business to achieve beauty if she is not already born beautiful.

It is, in fact, a woman's first and most important job in life alone but to the whole body. The skin is one large organ that covers all of the body, and all of it should be kept clean if any part is to be kept healthy and beautiful. Bodily cleanliness is most essential to your facial beauty.

There are indeed no short cuts to beauty. It requires reasonable effort and scientific care to be your thoughts be beautiful, kind, beautiful. But beauty care can be enthusiastic and youthful, and be made simple and interesting.

Ann Temple

discusses

The problem of the "bossy" wife

After domestic disagreements my husband always ends up by saying I'm "too bossy."

I don't realize it. I'd rather be the "helpless" type of wife which men obviously prefer. I had to fend for myself when he was in the Army, and I manage things in the same way now, never asking for money for clothes and personal things. I save up and buy what I need. Is that what he means, do you think?

Anyway, I want to be cured because our rows are getting more frequent and lasting longer.—N. F.

Just one little mistake I want to correct. Men don't like helplessness in their wives—though they may have been charmed by it before they were married to it. The better the management the more they like it—provided all ways they themselves are not made to feel managed. That's an understandable disappointment. A man can't be happy and comfortable if his natural masculine vanity is not discreetly nourished. And the most deflating thing in the world for a man is a wife with a bossy manner.

I have an idea that you know it's your manner that is at fault. If you will just soft-pedal the "I" and play up more to the "we" in your mind your manner will adjust itself naturally. After all, it's more companionable to use "we" and "us" and they may have been charmed by it before they were married to it. Both have tastes and responsibilities in home matters and it's interesting to talk this over. A little respect paid to his opinion, an opening to let him air his ideas and give his advice, an acknowledgment that he has a brain and that it is helpful to get the man's point of view have advantages for both partners. Note it is a difference of mental attitude, though. It has to be polite. Camouflaging bossiness by pretence of deference is about as maddening a domestic crime as you can invent.

The facial skin should be thoroughly cleansed before retouching or applying make-up. To cleanse the face thoroughly, use a good cleansing cream and use it generously.

Massage Helps

Massage it well over face and throat. Do not limit the massage to the "upward and outward" strokes so many beauty specialists talk about—but use a gentle "kneading" or circular motion to bring all the facial tissues and muscles into play. This is important! Try it faithfully and judge its beauty benefits for yourself. Massage stimulates the flow of blood through facial tissues and helps keep tissues more elastic and supple. You smile more easily.

Also the "kneading" motion helps tone the skin and clear impurities from pore openings. After this facial "pick-up", remove cream with tissue paper.

Now, moisten a pad of cotton wool with a good skin fresher and wipe the skin thoroughly with it. It rinses off traces of soiled cream. You will be amazed to see how much fresher your skin looks and feels.

Always use a skin fresher or astringent before applying make-up, so your make-up will last longer and look smoother.

For oily skin, use fresher undiluted; for dry skin, moisten cotton wool with cool water before moistening it with fresher.

When you have followed these first few steps, you have started on the road to beauty. Whatever you do for your beauty, do it sincerely, faithfully and correctly to ensure lasting success.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here's a way to save those shrunken blankets that were washed just once too often. Stitch a strip of unbleached muslin the width of the blanket. Use this at the foot of the bed, tucking the muslin under the mattress. Instead of the blanket, give the necessary length.

Hygienists say that the traditional "40 strokes at bedtime" are practically waste motion unless the hairbrush used is thoroughly clean.

When washing chambray gloves use soap lather, with several drops of ammonia. Put on the gloves and rub in the lather as though washing your hands, then wipe them dry with a linen cloth.

ELIMINATING INKSTAINS

For removing writing ink stains, try washing with soap and water first. Then try cornmeal or salt or French chalk or talcum powder, brushing off as the ink is absorbed and repeated. If this is not successful, wash the stains in milk for one or two days, changing the milk as it becomes discoloured. Or rub the stains with a cut-lemon squeezing on some of the juice and rinsing frequently.

FOUR-BRUSH SHAMPOO

By Carolyn Earle

THE four-brush shampoo, a new American idea that stimulates, as it cleanses, is a hair treatment designed to coax the crowning glory into excellent shape.

The treatment is carried out in four stages.

One good stiff bristle brush is needed and a softer one (or nail brush) for the second stage.

1. Use stiff brush before the shampoo to remove snarls, scales, and any dandruff particles from the hair. To produce a glowing scalp, place the brush flat at the hairline, then twist up and away carrying the hair strand with it. This pulling of the hair from roots to tips in a direction away from the head provides the stimulation.

Then the crown, where the hair is usually thick, receives attention. Starting at the high crown, brush against the growth in a series of two-inch layers down to the nape.

2. Use a well-worn and softer brush after the second lathering. Brush in zigzag fashion across the front hairline, and vertically as well as horizontally in the nape section.

3. After the third and last rinse and towel blotting, use the stiff bristle again and disentangle the damp, newly washed hair preparatory to setting.

Brushing begins with hair ends, upwards to the crown.

4. When the setting is thoroughly dry, take the stiff brush (carefully wiped and dried) and brush again.

At this point the hair can take plenty of rhythmic brushing—it will not interfere with the "set" in any way, and will bring sparkle and sunshine to the strands.



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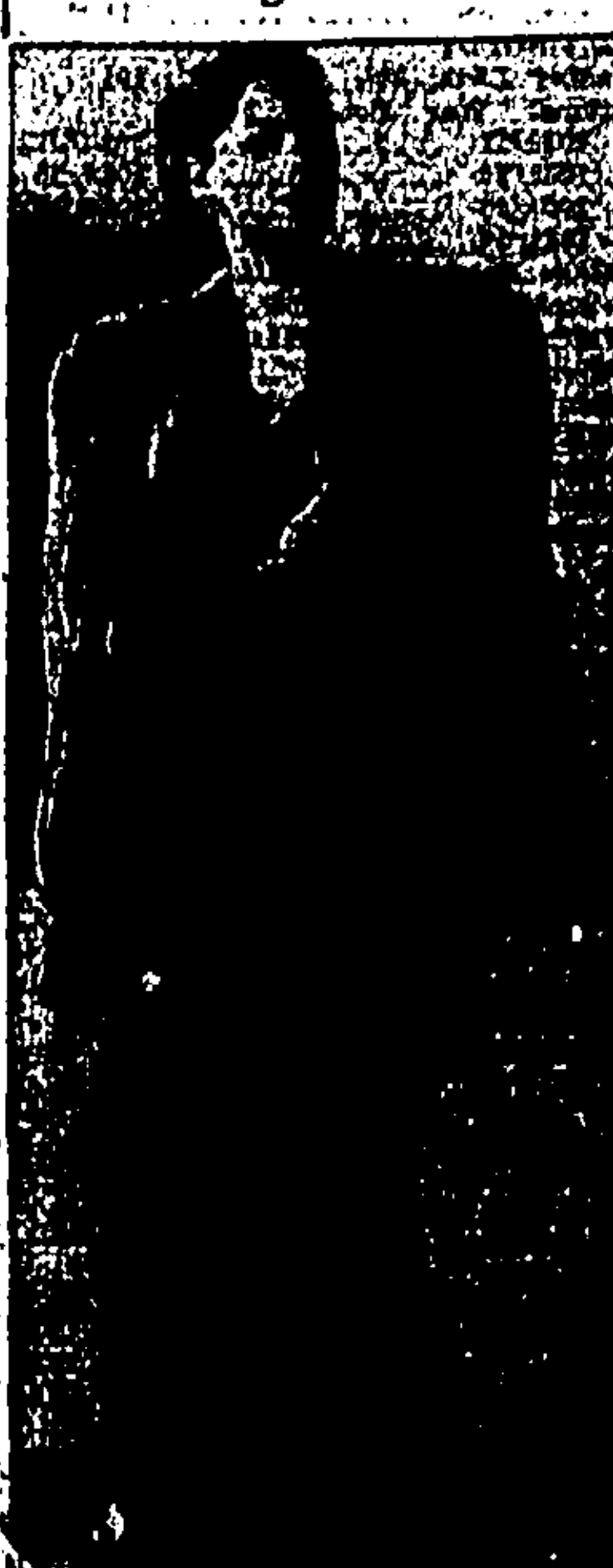
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"TSINAN" Swatow 2 p.m. 17th Mar.
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 4 p.m. 17th Mar.
"SINKIANG" Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon, Batavia & Banka 10 a.m. 25th Mar.
"SOOCHOW" Incheon & Fusan 1st week in April.
"SZECHUEN" Swatow, Bangkok & Saigon 1st week in April.

Arrivals from
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 7 a.m. 18th Mar.
"FENGTEI" Java & Singapore 18th Mar.
"PAKHOI" Tientsin & Foonchow 19th Mar.
"HUFEH" Foonchow 19th Mar.

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"MENESTHEUS" U.K. via Straits & Manila 23rd March
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"TITAN" U.K. via Straits & Manila 9th April.

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Mar. 14, BOAC (Capt. Harris),
2 p.m.

On to via Bangkok
Mar. 14, Brathens, 2 p.m.
Manila
Mar. 16, Cathay Pacific, 12.30
p.m.

Mar. 16, Philippine Airlines,
10 a.m.
Mar. 17, Pan-American, 12.45
p.m.

Mar. 19, Cathay Pacific, 12.30
p.m.
Mar. 20, Philippine Airlines,
12 noon.

Shanghai
Daily, CNAC 10.45 a.m.
Mar. 14, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.
Mar. 17, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.
Mar. 17, Philippine Airlines,
12 noon.

Mar. 18, Pan-American, 4.45
p.m.
Mar. 19, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.
Canton

H.K. Airways, thrice daily:
11 a.m., 1.30 p.m. & 5.30 p.m.
(Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,
Manila)

Mar. 17, Pan-American, 12.45
p.m.
Mar. 20, Pan-American, 12.45
p.m.

(Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,
Okinawa, Shanghai)

Mar. 18, Pan-American, 4.45
p.m.
Mar. 25, Pan-American, 4.45
p.m.

Singapore
Mar. 14, BOAC (Capt. McGre-
gor), 4 p.m.

Singapore via Bangkok
Mar. 14, Cathay Pacific, 2
p.m.

Mar. 17, Cathay Pacific, 2
p.m.
Mar. 21, Cathay Pacific, 2
p.m.

Departures To:
Mar. 15, Cathay Pacific, 2.30
p.m.

Mar. 15, Pan-American, 8
a.m.

Mar. 17, Philippine Airlines,
1 p.m.

Mar. 18, Cathay Pacific, 2.30
p.m.

Mar. 18, Pan-American, 8
a.m.

Singapore
Mar. 15, BOAC (Capt. Foster)
7.30 a.m.

Shanghai
Daily, CNAC 11.45 a.m.
Mar. 16, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m.

Mar. 16, Philippine Airways,
11 a.m.

Mar. 18, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m.
Mar. 19, Pan-American, 10
a.m.

Canton
H.K. Airways, thrice daily:
9 a.m., 11.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m.
San Francisco

(Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,
Manila)

Mar. 15, Pan-American, 8
a.m.

Mar. 18, Pan-American, 8
a.m.

San Francisco
(Via Honolulu, Wake Guam,
Manila)

Mar. 19, Pan-American, 10
a.m.

Mar. 26, Pan-American, 10
a.m.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 14
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Bala-
via, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland,
(Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/4.
Airmail for Kina and Calcutta
Airmail for Swatow and Foonchow, (Reg.)
5 p.m. 12/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/4.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Shanghai,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.)
Airmail for Tientsin, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/4,
(Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/4.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 10 a.m.
Canton, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Manila, P.I., 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 15
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.)
Airmail for Canton, Kina and Calcutta,
(Reg.) 9 p.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.
Airmail for Tientsin, (Reg.) 9 p.m.,
(Ord.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 2 p.m.
Canton, 7 p.m.
Shanghai and Honolulu, 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.
Canton, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
Closing Times By Air
Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Cal-
cutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi),
Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo,
Aguadilla and London, Kowloon, G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3.10 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. G.P.O.,
(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Sourabaya,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Foon-
chow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9
a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train
Canton, 7 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.
Canton, 8 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Sourabaya, 10 a.m.
Ehazhal, 10 a.m.

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Castellor (B. & S.) from Japan, K. Whf.
Chak Sang (Jardine) from Kuantan
Hendin Hall (J.C.P.L.) from Atlantic
Ports
Hendin Hall (J.C.P.L.) from Amoy
K. Whf.
Kwai Yang (B. & S.) from Swatow
K. Whf.
Laba Pannak (Jardine) from U.K.
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Sangola (Apost) from Amoy, K. Whf.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY
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Han Yang Amoy
Nanchang Shanghai
Prem, Cleveland San Francisco
Dulan Swatow
Valerius Manila

ARRIVALS TODAY
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Ports
K. Whf.

DEPARTURES TODAY
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Marine Leopard New York
Newchwang Bangkok
Tibet Amoy
Tibet Amoy
Tibet Amoy
Tibet Amoy

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Marine Leopard New York
Newchwang Bangkok
Tibet Amoy
Tibet Amoy
Tibet Amoy
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ARRIVALS TODAY
Oregon Mail (A.M.L.) from Atlantic
Ports
K. Whf.

DEPARTURES TODAY
Hendin Hall (J.C.P.L.) Java
Marine Leopard New York
Newchwang Bangkok
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